

May

Why Waste Money?
Looks Like War
Brain Here, Heart There
400 Men 400 Mice

By Arthur Brisbane

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The only objection to the President's bill apparently is that it would cost the government of the United States ONLY two thousand two hundred million dollars, the amount that the veterans would get. There would be no annual \$60,000,000 interest rate-off, for bond-buyers.

Somebody prefers to issue bonds, which would compel the government, after giving two thousand two hundred million dollars to the veterans, to pay, in interest, an equal amount to money lenders, but never sit in the trenches, or get any nearer to them than the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The people wonder who has convinced the President that it is necessary for the richest government in the world to go to the pawnbrokers, and for every dollar it borrows, pay another dollar in interest.

The President, as he has told the people, does not propose, but is a financial wizard. He is experimenting, and if mistaken at once admit it.

Why not experiment with the credit of the United States? A yellow bond is not worth one cent more than a greenback, and entails a 100 per cent burden of interest.

The pawnbroker crowd will say to the President: "Oh, if you do THAT, then will come inflation."

They pay the President a poor compliment. Why take it for granted that he would not have the strength of mind to resist inflation? He is not a boy, a gambler, or trickster, or reckless with the public interest.

It would be interesting to know just where that pawnbroker influence is located. Why insist on wasting \$60,000,000 a year on unnecessary bond-interest?

Italy calls out her "fourth class" fighting reserves and has nine hundred and fifty thousand men ready to march to the King of Ethiopia, if crushing becomes necessary.

Not Mussolini wants other countries not to meddle and not to help Ethiopia. That looks a little like war.

The former Kaiser, reported seriously ill, is confined to his bed, ordered to avoid all effort, and for the "all high east."

How such names as Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini must grate on the nerves of the aging Hohenzollerns. We can sympathize with England's Henry the Second, who, after defeat, turned the face to the wall, muttering, "Shame on a beaten king," and died.

Men have queer ideas about the bodies after death. Some, usefully, leave their brains in hospitals for dissection. One, in general order, has his heart taken from his body, buried on the battlefield where he won his reputation. It is true, now, a monument above it.

Voltaire's heart was put in a little case and disposed of, separately. The body, first buried secretly, then with great honor was taken to the Pantheon to stay a little while.

Monarchs came back and young boys dug up the old body and scattered the dust to the winds. They scattered, now, forgotten, Voltaire still lives, and has the last laugh.

They have their hearts thrown into the ocean. That is no longer original.

Marshall Plimack, like "all Gaul," will be divided into three parts. The body will be buried in Craney, the heart in Winton, the brain will go to a scientific institution.

No amount of scientific wit will tell what made that brain different from others. They gave it the power to march on Warsaw nine years ago and make Plimack dictator of Poland.

In China, a subterranean river flooded the Beichuan mines. Four hundred miners were drowned.

Old-fashioned Chinese used to forbid, and still abhor, any mine digging, "because it disturbs the earth dragon." They will think the old earth dragon flooded the mine, ordered the unseen river to enter.

This drowning news is less exciting to the average American than it would be to have the cook announce: "There's a 400-ton sinker down in the sink." The sink is near home, China is far off.

Miss Barbara Fulton passed through Europe's atmosphere like a beautiful comet, "trailing clouds of glory" behind her. In the shape of "five and ten cent" millions.

The charming young lady first married a Prince from the eastern Russia, and soon at Reno returned him to the gods of matrimony in a divorce action that lasted only ten minutes. Yesterday, having avoided, married day, the thirteenth of the month.

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THE WEATHER
Fair and continued cold, with frost tonight; Thursday mild; rain or snow, with a cold front, May 15-16; a cold front, May 16-17; a cold front, May 17-18; a cold front, May 18-19; a cold front, May 19-20; a cold front, May 20-21; a cold front, May 21-22; a cold front, May 22-23; a cold front, May 23-24; a cold front, May 24-25; a cold front, May 25-26; a cold front, May 26-27; a cold front, May 27-28; a cold front, May 28-29; a cold front, May 29-30; a cold front, May 30-31; a cold front, May 31-June 1; a cold front, June 1-2; a cold front, June 2-3; a cold front, June 3-4; a cold front, June 4-5; a cold front, June 5-6; a cold front, June 6-7; a cold front, June 7-8; a cold front, June 8-9; a cold front, June 9-10; a cold front, June 10-11; a cold front, June 11-12; a cold front, June 12-13; a cold front, June 13-14; a cold front, June 14-15; a cold front, June 15-16; a cold front, June 16-17; a cold front, June 17-18; a cold front, June 18-19; a cold front, June 19-20; a cold front, June 20-21; 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a cold front, July 18-19; a cold front, July 19-20; a cold front, July 20-21; a cold front, July 21-22; a cold front, July 22-23; a cold front, July 23-24; a cold front, July 24-25; a cold front, July 25-26; a cold front, July 26-27; a cold front, July 27-28; a cold front, July 28-29; a cold front, July 29-August 1; a cold front, August 1-2; a cold front, August 2-3; a cold front, August 3-4; a cold front, August 4-5; a cold front, August 5-6; a cold front, August 6-7; a cold front, August 7-8; a cold front, August 8-9; a cold front, August 9-10; a cold front, August 10-11; a cold front, August 11-12; a cold front, August 12-13; a cold front, August 13-14; a cold front, August 14-15; a cold front, August 15-16; a cold front, August 16-17; a cold front, August 17-18; a cold front, August 18-19; a cold front, August 19-20; a cold front, August 20-21; a cold front, August 21-22; a cold front, August 22-23; a cold front, August 23-24; a cold front, August 24-25; a cold front, August 25-26; 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SECURITIES DIVISION PROBE

Continued from First Page

The department did not want the division attached to it in the first place. The federal securities law was enacted last October 1. In three weeks, the federal new lifted the lid, showing Massachusetts the very center of securities.

"The department allowed to exist until the federal new came in. Even then nothing was done until McCormack filed."

"The policy has been to let things keep their front if they didn't get in jail. When they were behind bars, their licenses were revoked."

Sawyer declared that two employees of the securities division gave letters of recommendation on the status of the department to stock salesmen.

BOUGHT \$500 STOCK

He read a letter from an aged woman who said she bought \$500 worth of stock from a salesman who had such a letter.

One employee of the division was a guest at the summer home of a certain broker now in jail, Sawyer told the committee.

Sawyer also charged that sale of a certain copper stock was permitted in Massachusetts after seven other states had barred it.

SALESMEN RECOMMENDED

Dever told the committee that he endorsed the Sawyer order, in spirit, at least.

He said that much benefit would result if the attorney-general in giving adequate authority to state witnesses and documents. He favored broadening the order to include the investigation of the approval given public utility stocks and bonds.

"SUSPICIOUS" EVIDENCE

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall asked Dever:

"Have you any evidence of wrongdoing?"

"I have no evidence of wrongdoing," he replied.

"I have no evidence of wrongdoing," he replied.

"Dever said he thought it against public policy to place any one in charge of a public hearing, and the hearing ended. It is supposed that some may divide some of the testimony to the committee in private."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S ANNOUNCEMENT

The attorney-general's announcement came after the McCormack-Dill & Company parties along two channels, had opened to a number of public utility developments. After McCormack, having waived extradition, started in custody from Buffalo to face court in Boston.

TO QUIZ NOTABLES

Several persons of prominence are to be questioned regarding McCormack activities. Some are personal and business affairs with him and others, like the unnamed official mentioned by Dever, had knowledge of his whereabouts or actually gave him assistance during his indictment and during his flight from him.

BETTER BUSINESS REPORT

Dever's trans-Atlantic flight, after a questioning by a representative of Attorney-General Dill, was said to have been made by McCormack.

PROBE IN 2 CHANNELS

By police and by the attorney-general's office, investigation of McCormack and his defunct company, proceeded along separate channels.

One was concerned solely with the alleged criminal law transgressions of McCormack in preparation for his trial here in Suffolk County court and possible federal prosecution.

The other, of a more ominous aspect for others, was linked with the failure of the state securities division to stop the activities of Dill & Co. and its affiliates.

CURLEY WATCHING CASE

The latter is a phase of the case in which Governor Curley is most concerned. In connection with this new evidence came to light in New England.

WILEY AND STATE DEPT. DEPUTY

Deputy Attorney General John Wiley started from Buffalo to meet the federal securities division tomorrow, an inspection of the broker's correspondence files disclosed at least 500 letters to and from girls working in Watertown, Weston, Newton, Hack Bay and Belmont, who invested more than \$50,000 and have failed to file complete reports.

All of these will be interviewed by investigators who may return with Murphy alone, while Detective Dorsey goes to New York in search of a Milwaukee girl, now believed to be in Madison avenue, New York city.

GIRLS' NAMES PERSONAL

Correspondence of a personal, rather than a business nature, between the girl and McCormack, was found in the Dill & Co. files. It was stated that the girl may be able to aid the state's case against the broker, police declared.

Complete report on McCormack

The offering of the capital stock of the corporation, Trans-Atlantic, was then allowed to be continued.

and the Dill case is being prepared by Edmund J. Brandon, regional administrator of the Federal securities and Exchange Commission investigating action in March—moved on its own account to have Dill & Company suspended. Brandon, too, it was reported, has a list of persons of influence who had knowledge of McCormack's whereabouts while a nationwide search was being made for him.

SEEK CLUE ON GIBBS

At Brandon's suggestion an investigator from the Albany office of the SEC was in Buffalo today and sought to learn from McCormack the whereabouts of Arthur E. Gibbs of Springfield, Gibbs is president of the brokerage firm that handled distribution of Polymet stock in the alleged evidence now being laid out in the SEC.

It was definitely learned by federal investigators that Gibbs visited McCormack's office on State street several times.

IRENE RICH

In connection with Dever's probe of the public utilities department of the state, the failure to investigate McCormack's activities, Edward Adams, of the Connecticut sky sky division, learned today that McCormack's estate.

He may be called as a witness May 22 at the public hearing requested by George A. Porter, sky sky division, investigator, discredited after his name was found on McCormack's estate.

BEST ACOSTA

Bert Acosta, internationally known knifer, and Irene Rich, screen actress, may be questioned concerning possible business dealings with Harold L. McCormack, half-million-dollar stock and defendant, Attorney General Paul A. Dever announced today.

HAROLD L. MCCORMACK

Two thieves snatched \$225 from an aged couple in Roxbury yesterday, in view of hundreds of passersby.

The thieves snatched, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Lars Larson, both 75, of Orchard place, Peabody.

They emerged from the Peabody Five-Cent Savings Bank, counting the money, which they had just withdrawn.

The thieves, one a man about 60, the other about 20 years younger, stepped from a doorway, grabbed the currency and ran.

LUMBER STRIKE

Portland, Ore., May 15 (INS)—Gathering momentum, the strike of lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest is now being felt in 35,000 out of work. Both strikers and allied workers in plants which were forced to shut down are embraced.

Threats of violence loomed in Washington County, Oregon, where Sheriff G. W. Connell prepared to protect operating mills and "beat up" gangs.

BRUNO AIDE

New York, May 15 (INS)—Harold J. Weissense, who as Harry Whitehead, figured early in the Hauptmann trial as adviser to the man who was held to be the assassin in special sessions court of acting as a private detective without a license.

His Hauptmann, testified that he never held a license as a private detective nor paid him for services in that capacity. Weissense, who was hired as an accountant.

Train Kills CCC Man

Montpelier, Vt., (AP)—Terrance P. McLaughlin, 24, of Thompson's Falls, Vt., discharged yesterday from Camp Mendon of the CCC, was killed last night at Montpelier Junction when run over by a freight car.

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POWERS PLAN REBORN

Continued from First Page

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Foreigners Flee as Warfare Seems Near

By International News Service

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Abyssinia is preparing to reply with a demand the commission settle all incidents and the responsibility therefore, as well as study the current and may.

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Seven stations of the line have been completed. Work starts immediately on an additional 12 miles.

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G. A. R. WOMEN

Call Lee "Traitor"

Washington, May 15 (AP)—A protest against the erection of a statue of "Robert E. Lee" or any other traitor in Arlington National Cemetery has been made to the Senate by the Massachusetts Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic.

A resolution adopted by the organization, called to number 800 women, was presented to the Senate without comment by Senator Walsh (D), Massachusetts.

It said:

"We do not believe it unbecomely that of some man or men who fought with rebel forces with the object of overthrowing this government,

BUTLER Shocked at 'HI-JINKS'

PHOTO OF MEN IN GIRLS' GARB

By International News Service
New York, May 15.—William Lawrence Graham, who has butlered for the best families in dear old England and the U. S. A., today wore a shocked expression on his distinguished face as attempts were made by defense counsel to blacken his escutcheon.

Butler Graham again wore his morning coat as he testified as his own star witness at his \$100,000 slander suit against Mrs. Henrietta R. Flick and her daughter, Margot.

Graham charges he was slanderously charged.

The defense maintains he entered young Margot's bedroom when she was not fully dressed and refused to exit.

Graham momentarily lost his frock-coated calm when Henry Liverhart attorney for the Flicks, surprised him with a picture of men dressed as women.

The photograph showed Graham in the center dressed in a wig and surrounded by men dressed as women. He identified himself.

"What," Liverhart asked, "the butler, 'are these men masquerading as women?'"

"What am I masquerading as?" returned the butler testily. "I am

A Happy Occasion—And His Majesty Penits Himself a Royal Jest!

KING GEORGE

VISCOUNT LASCELLES



PRINCESS ELIZABETH

PRINCESS MARGARET

QUEEN MARY

Lucky the king—in these days of tottering monarchies—who can face his subjects as smilingly as does His Royal Majesty, George V of England, receiving, with members of his family, the plaudits of throngs gathered at Buckingham Palace on the occasion of his 25th year on the British throne. Laughing in hearty enjoyment of the king's joke is

son-in-law Viscount Lascelles. Queen Mary seems to be keeping her face straight with an effort. The royal grandchildren, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, are more interested in responding to the cheers of the crowd as is their cousin, Honorable Gerald Lascelles. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

'THINKING' GONE, MIND IMPROVES

A Surgeon's Miracle

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A WOMAN WHOSE MIND WAS IMPROVED BY AN OPERATION THAT REMOVED NEARLY THE ENTIRE "THINKING" PORTION OF HER BRAIN WAS DESCRIBED TO THE AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION TODAY.

The report reads like a fairy tale of medicine—for her personality changed—was lifted to better levels.

The operation removed the entire right prefrontal lobe and most of the left lobe. These lobes are the gray matter credited with being the seat of reason, logic and intelligence.

That they also strongly affect personality was not so widely believed.

Medically, it has been described. Today's report was on what it did to the personality of the woman.

She is an Austro-Hungarian. In married, and was 35 when a tumor necessitated the removal of so much of her brain.

For the first year afterward she was extraordinarily gay and happy, almost childishly so. With the removal came the more mature changes now reported. Intelligence took rate her as well as the average American adult.

"Remarkable"

But her power of concentration has improved over anything previously shown by her. Her memory of the most trivial events is good, and for events long past is "remarkable." She reads English much better than before the operation.

She says she can do more work without fatigue. Her medical observers bear out this fact. She goes to sleep at once and rests soundly. Her temper is better. Her nervousness less than formerly. Her increased concentration, a report states, causes her to insist in talking to a finish what she starts to say despite efforts

to change the subject. She never hesitates about executing a decision. But, the report remarks, her decisions are never vicious or anti-social.

Another trait that seems associated with the increased concentration is a marked tendency to walk directly to any destination without looking to right or to left.

No Fidgets

Her motor, or muscular activity is increased, but without any fidgeting or aimless, purposeless movements. She prefers quantity to accomplishment rather than quality.

Her religious advisers are delighted with her piety, her church attendance and evident loss of religion. But her husband says she has feelings of superiority.

Streamline Garbage

By Associated Press
Milwaukee, Wis., May 15.—The garbage hauling business is going streamlined. In suburban shoreward it is announced that lined, covered trucks, done in modernistic aluminum finish, will carry refuse and garbage away.

Incidentally, they'll be manned by uniformed attendants, snappily attired.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Lowest Price
in 7 years!
now only
95c

Complete with holder. Last year's price \$1.25

At this low price you can buy several Reaflex's No-Moths for less than you ever dreamed of paying. Its cedar fragrance lasts a year. RENEWAL UNITS 85c.

SLA
Pronounced "Slay"
CEDARIZED
SPRAY
KILLS
MOTHS

Quart \$1.25
Six Continuous Spray - 50c

Last year's price was \$1.00. It has a pleasant cedar fragrance that has made it popular with thousands of housewives who use it to protect carpets, rugs, draperies, clothes and blankets! Stainless!

Use this Mail Order-Form or telephone HUBBARD 2700
Until 10 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston
Please send me

.....20-Moths, 95c each
.....Refills, 85c each

.....Quart Sla, \$1.25
.....Pint Sla, 85c

.....Sprayer, 85c

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
.....Charge.....C.O.D.....Cash

THIRD FLOOR-ANNEX

Weeks Wins Council O. K.

Former Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett, leader of the Curley Republicans in the last campaign, today was confirmed by the Governor's Council as a member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

He succeeds Commissioner William A. L. Baskley of Ushridge.

The council also confirmed the appointment of Daniel J. Gillett to the Boston municipal bench to succeed Judge Thomas H. Dowd, named to the superior court.

Judge Gillett and Commissioner Weeks were immediately sworn in by Governor Curley.

Appointment of Rev. Morris Peterson of Worcester as commissioner of correction was laid on the table for another week.

Other appointments and resignations were Michael J. Curley, resigning deputy commissioner of state aid and pensions; Michael J. Orpen, Fall River, clerk second district court of Bristol; C. J. Mahoney, North Andover, trial justice; Gertrude D. Hall, Harwich, special judge, 2nd District court of Barnstable; James E. O'Connor, Boston, assistant secretary, Governor's office; Alfred Sartorelli, Chelsea, cinematographer, executive department in place of Earl Schiever.

Sartorelli and O'Connor were confirmed.

Quakes in India

Karachi, India, May 15 (AP)—Inhabitants of the village of Garhwal, near Shikarpur, were thrown into a panic today as five severe earth shocks shook the vicinity.

BARBARA HONEYMOON

Starts Wedded Life With Count in Same Hotel She Began With Mdivani

San Francisco, May 15.—In fashionable Mark Hopkins' Hotel, atop Nob Hill, today, Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow and his bride saw a crimson dawn splash the waters of the Golden Gate.

It was the first dawn of their honeymoon.

But, ironically, just 15 months ago, the former Barbara Hutton Mdivani, saw the self-same scene from the very same spot. Only then she was bride of a stranger.

The newly-weds arrived here with a motor-cycle escort and three limousines.

They had made the 250-mile jaunt from the divorce capital in less than seven hours.

A full entourage of servants occupied the three machines trailing the honeymoon automobile. There was luggage enough for weeks.

Barbara and Count To Honeymoon in Europe

By International News Service
Vienna, May 15.—Count Von Haugwitz-Reventlow and his bride, the former Princess Mdivani, plan a European honeymoon, his sister revealed today.

The Countess Adelaide von Haugwitz-Reventlow said the couple were expected here the end of August to visit his mother.

"Barbara Hutton's rank has not been lowered by her marriage," the Countess said. "We Haugwitzes can prove our decent back to 1237, whereas Prince Mdivani's genealogy is very uncertain."

PIGEON NO LINDY Can't Make Europe

Trans-Atlantic aspirations of carrier pigeon No. 12, 34 WCD 778, almost ended in tragedy.

The pigeon, took off from Nova Scotia last week and headed over the ocean apparently bound for Europe. When 225 miles out his supply of energy became exhausted and he flopped wearily on the Boston tarmac William J. O'Brien of Georges Bank.

Edward McDonald of the crew pursued the pigeon back to health.

"The marriage is distinctly not a financial affair."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

THURSDAY'S DOLLAR DAY

Just a Few of the Hundreds of Exceptional Bargains Here—There Are Many More—Shop Early Thursday

Men's Fine Shirts

SECONDS of \$1.95 to \$2.65 grades! Fancy, collar-attached; broadcloth, collar-attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 18; no mail or phone orders.

EACH 3 Prs. \$1 for

59c to 79c Curtains

Ruffled Picricella plain marquisette; Ruffled Picricella flowered marquisette and 6-piece cottage sets

Window Shades

Easily cleaned; 36-in. wide, 6-ft. long, complete with rollers. Green, ivory, ecru.

4 for \$1

Turkish Towels

26x40 checked-plaid or white with colored borders; rose, red, blue, black, helio or gold-color.

5 for \$1

COHASSET Sheets

SECONDS of Famous PEQUOT Sheets \$1.99. Made from PEQUOT sheeting; termed COHASSET because of slight imperfections that will not hurt the wear.

Each \$1 SET

19-Pc. Crystal-Glass Beverage Sets

Sensational Purchase! Ice-hip jug that holds nearly 3 quarts; 6 ice-cube or highball glasses; 6 water tumblers and 6 orange-juice glasses. Mail or phone orders—HUBBARD 2700.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

Sample and Odd Lots

Women's \$129-\$169

Silk Slips

Including Shadow-Proof Slips and Some Brasiers Top Slips, in sizes 34 to 36.

An exceptional Dollar Day Feature. Many one and of a kind styles. Tailored or lace trimmed. Tealose, white Size 36 to 42 in the group.

2 Prs. \$1

Women's \$1 Slippers

Rayon crepe, rayon faille, cotton velveteen or corduroy in O'Grady or bridge styles. Sizes 5 to 8. No mail or phone orders filled.

2 Prs. \$1

Washable Doeskin Gloves

Slippers in popular four-button length. Perfect cream, white, eggshell and smart CHAMOIS Yellow. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Only limited quantity at this price—be early.

PAIR \$1

Tots' Wash Dresses

sheers, ruffled organies, printed organies. Also well-made pants dresses. Sizes up to 6 1/2. Each \$1

Gay Hooverettes

fast color. Organie trim. Medium and large sizes. 2 for \$1

BENEFIT TO AID India Missionaries

The Dacca Mission Club of Boston will sponsor a benefit party at the Vine Street Municipal Building, Roxbury, next Wednesday, the proceeds to be sent to the missionaries in Dacca, India.

Quakes in India

Karachi, India, May 15 (AP)—Inhabitants of the village of Garhwal, near Shikarpur, were thrown into a panic today as five severe earth shocks shook the vicinity.

Governor at Funeral of Former Escort

Governor Curley and Police Commissioner Eugene M. McWeeney stood with bare heads today as the body of Motorcycle Officer Daniel A. McCallum was borne from St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, American Legion members join in the military funeral ceremony. McCallum was killed as he was acting as the governor's escort. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



Governor Curley and Police Commissioner Eugene M. McWeeney stood with bare heads today as the body of Motorcycle Officer Daniel A. McCallum was borne from St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, American Legion members join in the military funeral ceremony. McCallum was killed as he was acting as the governor's escort. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

WILLIAM GRAHAM

In tuxedo clothes. I only know the picture was taken many years ago at a nuptial ball."

Liverhart attempted to show Graham was discharged from various previous jobs, had brought several suits against other employers and had been involved in many un-bu-tlered episodes.

Q—Isn't it a fact that when you were employed by Mrs. H. H. Rogers that one evening David Noonan, the night watchman, saw you sitting on the drainboard in the kitchen with a big drink before you? A—It is not. Noonan was too busy helping himself to know what he saw.

My Word, No!

Didn't Butler Graham address Mrs. Julian Gerard, a guest of Colonel and Mrs. Rogers, somewhere like this:

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

And didn't Mrs. Gerard reply: "Yes. You used to be my butler in Newport and I discharged you for drunkenness."

Butler Graham was most indignant at this line of questioning.

"No. No. No," he averred.

Q—Didn't Louis G. Kaufman (president of the Chatham-Phoenix National Bank) discharge you? A—No. I did not care to remain there any longer. It was not the type of house I desired to live in.

Q—Didn't one of the Kaufmans get mixed up with a couple of ladies? A—An affair of the heart.

Q—And weren't you called upon to take care of one of the ladies?

THE
QUICKEST DAILY
ALL-WATER
ROUTE
TO
NEW YORK

64-50 One way \$10 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 8 P. M. (D. S. T.), to New York, via New York & A. M. (D. S. T.), next day, \$7.50 week-end excursion sailing Sunday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Roomy staterooms, \$4 up.

via Berlin, Rome (via Rotterdam), Ed. Liberty 5550-5551, 50 Franklin Street, Tel. Liberty 5550-5551, or via White Star, Tel. 5550-5551, week 1700.

BUS VETO WILL COST WAR VETERANS 1200 MILLIONS

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, May 13—The war veterans of America stand to lose in excess of 1200 million dollars if President Roosevelt kills the Patman bonus bill.

There will be practically wiped out the "bonus" which Uncle Sam has already voted them as compensation for their service to him in the World War.

An explanation of how this loss will be sustained by the veterans and their families was contained in a statement today by Commander James E. Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Van Zandt said that 3,500,000 veterans were given adjusted compensation certificates by the government. He continued:

"It was adjusted compensation—an attempt on the part of the government to compensate them for the financial losses they sustained by being taken from their trades, business and professions to go to war."

These certificates were dated to expire in 1945, Van Zandt explained, but in 1932 Congress enacted a law to permit the distressed veterans to borrow on their certificates. He said:

"This loan to the veteran was neither a gift nor an act of charity on the part of the federal government."

"The government sought to relieve the current distress of the veterans and to stimulate business throughout the country, and the government placed itself in the loan business."

"It loaned money to the veteran and it required him to pay compound interest on this money which the government had already advanced to him."

As the result of this law, Van Zandt said, 3,000,000 veterans borrowed \$200 each on their certificates. On the remaining \$500 of their certificates, they are now paying a compound interest rate which will reduce the value of each certificate to \$68.45 in 1945, Van Zandt explained.

The total face value of the cer-

ificates on which the veterans have borrowed is 1500 million dollars, Van Zandt said. If they are allowed to run until 1945, the interest rates will have dragged their total face value down to \$253,500,000. This will cause the veterans to sustain the principal loss of 1246 million dollars.

Bonus Bill Faces New Senate Delay

By Associated Press

Washington, May 13—A delay of several days in sending the Patman cash bonus bill to the White House for a veto appeared likely today as leaders of the measure awaited the return of absent colleagues favoring the legislation.

Meanwhile, Vice-President Garner refused to comment on published reports that he was advising senators it would be good policy to override the President's veto.

It had been reported that the Vice-President, at the week-end conference between President Roosevelt and congressional leaders, had advised that it would be a wise course to settle the bonus question by letting the senate override the veto.

Administration leaders were perfectly willing to let the issue ride indefinitely.

Though they had the power to call up the Thomas motion to reconsider, they were satisfied with the strategy of the cash bonus leaders.

They were confident they could keep enough votes to sustain the veto.

Also, the Democratic leadership took the view that the longer the Patman bill was delayed, the less time there would be after the veto was sustained in which to organize a new drive for bonus legislation at this session.

McAdoo Scoffs at Fear Of Inflation by Bonus

By WILLIAM G. McADOO

U. S. Senator from California.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury

Washington, May 13—There is, in my opinion, no single element of danger of any sort, kind or condition in the issuance of the proposed currency with which to pay our obligation to the veterans of the World War.

The issue of 2200 millions in additional treasury notes, as provided in the Patman bill, would affect the credit of this government adversely just as much as a handful of sand thrown upon the sea would influence the incoming tide.

There is no ground whatever for fear that such issuance would affect the credit of the United States. On the contrary, it would have two desirable effects.

In the first place, I think it will be a great thing for this country, if we settle now, and promptly, the controversial question as to the payment of the adjusted service certificates.

But secondly, and more important, I think, is saving the money we could save by issuing these treasury notes and to make the test which I should like to see authorized by the American people.

The test is whether or not there is sufficient foundation and soundness in the basis of our currency and of our credit in this country to provide for the necessary resilience, which the increase of the currency by \$2,000,000 will require, to prevent injury to the government's credit.

We would put every economist and every theorist in this country to rout. We would gain a great advantage by making the experiment.

So far as the metallic base is concerned, the Treasury reports that on May 2 the total circulating medium in this country, outside of the circulating medium held in the treasury, was \$4,300,000,000 and we have 125,000,000 people.

The gold in the treasury is \$725 million dollars. If our total note issue was increased to 6200 million dollars, we have \$725 million in the treasury—more than 100 per cent of gold back of every dollar of currency that may be issued and outstanding.

None of this gold can now be used for the purposes of redemption; but that condition will not

last always, and when the time comes to return to specie payments and it is necessary to redeem these obligations in gold, we shall be in a position to redeem every dollar of currency now outstanding, as well as the 2200 millions of currency we shall issue to pay the bonus, and have over and above those obligations, 2245 millions in gold in the treasury.

"I know fine ale and this is it," says JAMES VAUGHAN, Proprietor, McCarthy & Vaughan, 210 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

TASTE THE NEW CROFT ALE SMOOTHER MELLOWER

Several Upright Pianos—all well known used makes. Take your choice. Cash Only. \$9

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS \$159
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS \$89
SLIGHTLY USED (10 A WEEK) PLAYER PIANOS \$27

Sold new for \$460. THE A WEEK

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

156 Boylston St. BOSTON

PAY THE BONUS NOW!

Send this telegram to your United States Senator in Washington, D. C.:

To Senator

Washington, D. C.

I believe that the World War veterans should be paid their promised bonus NOW.

I believe that the Patman veterans' bonus bill provides the best method of discharging this patriotic obligation.

Both Houses of Congress have passed this bill and its defeat by Executive veto would be most unjust to the defenders of the republic.

I, therefore, appeal to you as my representative in Congress to cast your vote in favor of sustaining the Patman bill and against its veto.

FORMER BOSTON

Man Suicide

Baltimore, May 13—Richard Haworth, 34, who came here from Boston eight years ago, and was manager of an elevator company here, committed suicide by shooting himself, according to the coroner's verdict.

Boland Better

Mayor James P. Boland of Northampton was "feeling quite comfortable" at the City Hospital today where he is under observation and treatment for pneumonia.

JAPAN BULB

Sales Stopped

Los Angeles, May 13—The annual sale in this country of approximately 100 million Japanese-manufactured electric bulbs will be stopped by a decree signed here by Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, granting the General Electric Company a permanent injunction restraining four companies from selling Tokyo lamps.

The court also appointed a commissioner to take evidence of an accounting to permit the General

Electric Company to recover possible damage from the firms.

WANTED

OLD & WORN FUR COATS

Highest Cash Prices Paid

For Mink, Fox, Seal, Ermine, Muskrat, Badger and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it to THE WASH.

ONLY 168 Tremont St., Rm. 22

WE SELL FUR COATS WE TRADE NOTHING WE JAIL KEY HOLE FOR FUR COATS FOR BASH



Gulf's new Multi-sol process now brings you

A PREMIUM MOTOR OIL FOR 25¢

THE NEW GULF-LUBE

Again Gulf offers you a saving . . . Now you can get a premium oil at a popular price!

HAVE YOU ever wished for a premium motor oil—without a premium price . . . ?

Then—you are one of the thousands of motorists who will welcome this new enthusiasm!

There is now a premium oil—with full premium oil qualities—that sells for only 25¢ a quart. It is the new Gulf-lube.

What makes Gulf-lube a premium oil?

For many months, Gulf chemists and technologists focussed their efforts on a newer, more efficient method of making motor oil.

Out of their efforts has come a giant

new Gulf refinery unit, operating upon a new refining principle—the Multi-sol process. Newly-designed apparatus replaces older, cruder equipment. Chemical reactions, temperatures, pressures, are controlled with almost surgical precision.

And from this new process and new refinery comes the new Gulf-lube!

How the Multi-sol process works

Under this history-making new process, solvents of two opposite actions are used.

One action dissolves out the impurities in the crude oil—tars, gum and carbon-forming compounds—

and settles them to the bottom of the extraction tanks. The other action selects the desirable parts of the oil and floats them to the top. This selected oil, is then "skimmed off," thoroughly de-waxed and filtered—to form the finest motor oil 25¢ ever bought!

What the new Gulf-lube brings you
Modern, high speed motors demand



THIS BOTTLE of milk shows what the Multi-sol process does for Gulf-lube. It separates the "cream" from the "milk." Selective solvents settle the impurities in the oil to the bottom, and float the desirable parts to the top. This "cream" or selected oil is then skimmed off. Gulf-lube is the only 25¢ oil made by this process.

SEE WHAT HAPPENS when a piece of ordinary glass is hit with a hammer. Now see what happens to a piece of shatterproof glass. That's the difference between a "brittle" oil and "shatterproof" oil—Gulf-lube. The former breaks under piston heat. The latter keeps its body and protects your motor.

REFINED BY THE MULTI-SOL PROCESS

THE NEW GULF-LUBE

IN CANS OR BULK

SIR KINGSFORD-SMITH SAILED IN PLUNGE

By International News Service
Sydney, May 15.—The pluck of his navigator and his own skill at the controls today saved Sir Kingsford-Smith, ocean flight veteran, from a plunge into the shark-infested Tasman Sea.
With one propeller missing, Sir Charles landed in New South Wales after a battle 300 miles from Australia during an attempted flight to New Zealand.
Captain F. G. Taylor, his navigator, "heroically saved the situation by climbing out onto the wing while the 'Southern Cross' was rapidly losing altitude and pouring a gallon of oil into the puttering motor," Sir Charles said.
All the while, radio operator, J. Stagg, the third member of the crew, was flailing his SOS calls that brought several ships towards the plane's path.
Discussing his own part in the drama, Captain Taylor gave full credit to Kingsford-Smith for saving the ship.
"When that propeller smashed off, the whole frame of the plane shook furiously," he said.
"I was immediately in the cockpit and switched the plane, to keep the engine from shaking out."
"Anybody but Smith would have crashed."

SISTER OF BOSTON FINANCIAL EDITOR WEDS



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)
Mrs. Joseph Breed cuts the cake at the reception held in the Copley Plaza following her wedding to Joseph Breed. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clara A. Bradshaw, Boston Evening American financial editor.

GIRL SHOT SELF, AGE LIMIT OF 40 PROBES FIND

Manfield, May 15.—District Attorney William C. Crowley of Bristol County announced today that his investigation into the shotgun death of 19-year-old Florence M. Murphy was closed.
He said that he was satisfied that the tragic affair was probably accidental, although cause of death would be decided officially at an inquest on Friday in Attleboro Court.
District Attorney Crowley made his announcement after a conference with State Detective Frank W. Clemmey. He said that there would be no necessity of exhuming the body.
The state detective's report is understood to have dispelled the theory of possible foul play.
It was a natural curiosity that prompted her to handle the weapon, Clemmey found likely, and her ignorance in its use probably accounted for the gun's accidental discharge.
The district attorney said that the entire affair was "unfortunate," but that he felt obliged to conduct his investigation so long as there were doubtful elements to be cleared up.

Firebug Makes Threat Good

Threats which drove the last two tenants from a two-story cottage in Hobson street, Lynn, culminated today in a \$400 fire which virtually destroyed the building.
The house, owned by Frank Jasinski of 21 Cottage street, Lynn, had been vacant for nearly a year. Previously tenants departed hastily after receiving a series of letters containing threats that the house would be burned some night while they slept.
Police and postal inspectors vainly sought to find the sender of the note.
After today's blaze, Fire Chief William F. Welch asked a probe by the state fire marshal's office.

M'CALLUM PAID FINAL HONORS

Motorcycle Officer Daniel A. McCallum killed last Sunday while securing Governor Curley, was buried today with full military honors from St. Columbkille's church, Brighton.
Governor Curley and Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney were among officials in attendance. The flag-draped casket was borne in a gun caisson drawn by six horses. A military escort was provided by the Boston Police post, American Legion, of which McCallum was a member.
Captain S. J. Kavanagh of Station 9 headed an honor guard of 54 uniformed police officers.
Celebrant of the requiem mass was the Rev. George P. Culnan, Police Superintendent Martin H. Tully, Adjutant General William I. Jones, and Major Joseph Timony of the Governor's staff attended.
Burial was at Old Cambridge cemetery.

3 Waltham Men Hurt

Three Waltham men were seriously injured today when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck at Huntington avenue and West Newton streets, Back Bay.
Joseph Cicotta, 25, of River street, Waltham, was driving a sedan on West Newton street, when he collided with a Thomas Trucking and Motor Transportation Company truck.
Those injured in Cicotta's car in addition to himself were: Bartholomew Frullo, of Lawton place, Waltham, and Raymond H. Marcoux, of Central street, Waltham.

SO TEMPTING!
SO DELICIOUS!
STRAWBERRIES WITH

DRAKE'S CAKES

'HONOR' WRITER RESEALS LIPS

By International News Service
New York, May 15.—Martin Mooney, New York American reporter sentenced to 30 days in jail for refusing to reveal to a grand jury his news sources on the city's vice and gambling situation, will continue to refuse to answer the disputed questions, his lawyer said today.
Mooney's appearance before a general sessions judge to answer the contempt charges revealed that Jimmy Hines, veteran Tammany leader, had been named as one to whom certain gamblers appealed after arrest.

TEXTILE PLEA TO PRESIDENT

By International News Service
Washington, May 15.—Representative Martin (R.) of Massachusetts today filed a petition at the White House bearing the signatures of 73 representatives from 18 states asking for the removal of the cotton processing tax from the textile industry.
At the same time, Martin left a petition signed by 25,000 residents of Fall River, Mass., protesting against the tax and Japanese textile imports.
The petition was delivered to Marvin E. McIntyre, secretary of the President, and the petitioners requested an audience with the President after he has received the report of the cotton textile cabinet subcommittee.

FILIPINOS SPEED 10-Year-Plan

Manila, May 15 (AP).—Speedy inauguration of the 10-year commonwealth government was planned today by Filipino leaders on the heels of yesterday's plebiscite which overwhelmingly ratified a proposed constitution.

Death Penalty

Topeka, May 15 (AP).—Banished by the State 28 years ago, capital punishment was restored in Kansas today as an alternative penalty for first degree murder.

ERA TO SET 125 Free Headstones

Lawrence, May 15.—Headstones will be set over 125 soldiers' graves here by the ERA. It was announced today. A federal law provides that the stones shall be provided free for soldiers upon application by any individual or organization.
The ERA is supplying 14 workmen to set the stones, and the city is contributing \$144 for materials and equipment.

"FARM JOB" Sends Boy Home

The call of the open road ended today for John Carlin, 16, of 80 Knapard street, Cambridge, when a job on the farm appeared.
When Judge William E. Ludden ordered the youth to leave his home to the department of public welfare for a job on a farm the "wanderer" told the judge about his home in Cambridge and went there instead.

POLICE AT BANK But Alarm Is False

Police rushed in six cars to the Somerville National Bank in Bow street, near Union square, Somerville, today, and entered with guns drawn, but the alarm which sounded in police headquarters had been set off by a short circuit.
A large crowd followed the police to the scene.

ALL ABOARD for NEW YORK

EXCURSION \$3.50

EVERY SUNDAY

"Here's your chance, folks, to visit New York at an exceptionally low cost. See some of the 101 outstanding points of interest for which New York is famous."

Going Saturday Night
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 11:00 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay 11:05 P.M.
Dus New York 5:00 A.M.
Returning Sunday Night
Lv. New York 1:50 P.M.
Dus Back Bay 4:55 A.M.
Dus Boston 5:00 A.M.

Battery Standard Time
Grand Central Terminal

Memorial Day EXCURSION

Celebrate the holiday in New York
Lv. Wednesday night, May 15
Lv. Thursday night, May 16
Same schedule as above

There is a train indicated on sale at Ticket Office, Grand Central Station, Back Bay and St. Franklin St.

NEW HAVEN R.R.



ENVOY'S SALARY Asked for Widow

Washington, May 15.—A bill providing for the payment of one year's additional salary to Mrs. Paul Judson Gray of Lewiston, widow of the former third secretary of the American legation at Montevideo, Uruguay, was introduced by Senator White (R-Me.).
Gray, son of Clifton Daggett Gray, former president of Bates College, died a few weeks ago after three months' service in Montevideo.



Beautiful! The New, Self-Setting "PERSONALITY" CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT

Exclusive with "PRINCESS PAT"

This \$5.50 Tonic Oil Wave, setting, and styling treatment, is the latest in hairdressing. It gives your hair a permanent wave system, and is the only one that is so simple and so quick.

\$2.00 COMPLETE This is what you get!

Princess Pat

PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
ROOM 410-11, TEL. 52-50

Croft presents a new and finer ale

The Croft Ale we've been brewing all along must have been a mighty fine ale or New Englanders wouldn't have kept on calling for it to the tune of a hundred million glasses in a little over a year.

Certainly it didn't seem possible to improve on the ale that was already the most popular ale in America. But the Croft staff of brewmasters kept on checking and experimenting—to discover some way to make their product even better. And they did find a way to make Croft Ale an even finer brew. They are convinced of it—we are convinced of it—and there's a sure, easy way to convince yourself of the extra, full-bodied mellowness in the New Croft Ale. Stop in at your favorite tavern and try it today. Pale or Regular, on draught or from the bottle—discover for yourself how much finer this New Croft Ale really is.

CROFT BREWING COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

Tune in on the Croft Dealers' Sports Program featuring Neal O'Hara's Stations WEEI, WTIC, WTAB, WJAR, WGBS, every Saturday 7 P.M. D.S.T.

Are you tired of the cigarettes you are smoking?

Try Tareyton

"There's something about them you'll like"

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Herbert Tareyton

now 15¢

NEW CROFT ALE - REGULAR AND PALE

Taste the new Croft ale SMOOTHER MELLOWER THAN EVER

DINK DRIVER HELD IN CRASH THAT KILLED 6

Williamette, Ct., May 15.—State troopers stood guard today by the bedside of the man they charge was responsible for six deaths in a head-on automobile collision at Shraney's Corner.

He is Thomas Killouray, 45, an undertaker here. He is lying in Providence Hospital. He is charged with drunken driving and manslaughter. He is charged with the deaths of two of the dead children, in a collision with a head-on collision. He is charged with the deaths of two of the dead children, in a collision with a head-on collision.

THE DEAD
Blumenthal, Mrs. Rose, 60, of Overhill road, Providence.
Blumenthal, Reuben, 39, her son, of Tall avenue, Providence.
Blumenthal, Morton, 15, his son.
Halper, Mrs. Jennie, 60, of A street, New Bedford.
Halper, Allen, 6, same address.
Halper, Barbara, 10, same address.

Old Hebrew Law Altered

New York, May 15.—Rabbinical assembly of the Jewish theological seminary of America voted to grant a deserted wife a divorce without the consent of the husband. Under traditional Jewish law the husband's approval is necessary for an annulment, regardless of the couple's marital status in a civil court.

BACKUS SLATED For Utility Berth

John H. Backus of New Bedford, a member of Governor Currier's secret staff, is slated for the job of director of the securities division in the State department of public utilities. It was reported today.

George A. Foster of Stoneham, removed from his position as investigator of the securities division, on charges that he received payments from Dill & Co. while having a public hearing Wednesday.

"Just try it and judge for yourself"
SAYS MICHAEL J. MARTIN
Freightman, Martin's Tavern,
1001 Washington
Jamaica Plain

TASTE THE NEW Profit ALE
SMOOTHER
MELLOWER

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. D. H. Main—Surgeon Dentist
172 Tremont St.
Dorchester

75% OF OUR NEW PATIENTS
Lower Plates for Difficult Lower Jaws
Constructed by modern technique with very satisfactory results.

A Living Cemetery

The Russian Missionary Society of London, England, publishes a pamphlet under the above title, describing the progress of the Soviet concentration camps in Russia.

Here follows a series of extracts taken verbatim from its narrative:
By "ERASTUS" Harbin, Manchuria
Third Installment

There are many islands in the White Sea; some of them are covered with grass and woods, others present nothing but rugged rocks. There are frequent winds and storms in this sea.

The summer on these islands does not last very long; the snow covers the ground often till the middle of May, and the cold weather sets in the beginning of September.

The frost reaches sometimes 30 degrees below zero; but such frosts do not last long. There is much rain in summer, and on the whole the climate is very severe.

In the year 1921-22 the Soviet government decided to turn the Solovetsky Islands into a concentration camp, exiling there all those who are regarded as opposing the Communistic teaching.

There were many buildings, cells, chapels, churches and hostels for the monks as well as for the prisoners. All these buildings were confiscated; only one church was left in ruins. Most of the clergy and monks were also driven away from the island, and the buildings were occupied by prisoners.

MONASTERY CHANGED
Later on, all this governmental system was called S. L. O. M.—which in Russian stands for "Solovetsky Camp of Special Appointment." Thus the Solovetsky monastery was transformed into a prison, in which thousands of people found an untimely grave.

In this way on the Solovetsky Islands was laid the foundation of terrible fates of torture, for during the next years the government converted into camps several other islands on the White Sea. As well as some hundred districts along its shores, starting with Mourmansk situated on the shores of the Arctic Sea and ending with Archangel.

In all these forest areas prisoners are toiling very hard. Nearly all the timber industry in Russia is carried on by the prisoners. Apart from its many branches, the Solovetsky Concentration Camp alone encloses some 30,000 prisoners. The majority of these are Russian intellectuals. There are also many Greek-orthodox priests, deacons, priests, bishops and archbishops.

As a result of the government's policy of terror, the prisoners are sent to the island for a term of ten years of imprisonment as a punishment for their political offenses, or for a term of five years for their political offenses, or for a term of five years for their political offenses.

STEALING PREVAILS
Owing to the existing conditions of life, theft and crimes, except political offenses, are seldom prosecuted in Russia. People, beginning from a common factory worker up to the commissary occupying a high position in the Kremlin at Moscow, cannot exist on the wages they receive nor are they satisfied with their ration of food; therefore, they have to steal from the State.

Every day there is stealing in Russia: the pauper, the Communist, the commissary, the State official of Russia is guilty of it.

Worse Than Devil Isle

without moving or talking to each other. Next morning each of them received one pound of bread sent from the camp quarters, and after this scanty meal they had to proceed with the others to their section of the forest and to fulfill their usual daily work.

Some of the prisoners did not return to their barracks for weeks, just because they could not finish in a day the given task. There were cases when prisoners who had spent the whole of the night out in the cold had their limbs and other parts of the body frozen off.

In the year 1929 some 68 prisoners have remained their bodies, some cut off their fingers and hands, others mutilated their feet in order to get free from the terrible work in the forest. All timber exported from Soviet Russia to other lands is stained with the blood of the prisoners and soaked in their tears.

I have been a witness of such terrible scenes myself. One day, after having finished my work, I was returning to the barracks and noticed that all the way from the forest was stained with blood. The explanation was that a prisoner had mutilated his foot, and as he was dragged to the barracks in this state-cut and bleeding—stained blood with his own blood.

Another time a worn-out prisoner came to the confine where the guards were halting, and asked them to allow him to return to their barracks because he was feeling very ill and exhausted, but the authorities of the camp threatened to lock him up in a cell if he continued to complain. The poor man then took one of the guards, armed with a rifle, and said: "Go on, you have cut off my hand. This prisoner then took up the axe again and cut off his left hand."

A case is forced and the accused sentenced without further inquiry or trial to the prison, concentration camp, etc. There is no one to take up the defense. In Moscow there is a special committee, consisting of three or five people, appointed by the G. P. U. The magistrate who conducts the investigation of a case sends in his decision about it and the person concerned is sentenced to three, five or ten years; the accused receives only a note containing three lines: "Heard . . . decided . . . five or ten years of exile." Then this note is signed by the person in question, and the whole case is settled.

OVERSEERS' CRUELTY
The whole of the administration of the Solovetsky Concentration Camp is in the hands of the prisoners themselves. Also the overseers, which fact brings much cruelty on the prisoners. These overseers have special privileges, they live in better quarters. There are cases when such overseers shoot the prisoners entrusted to their care for no reason whatever. The authorities always side with the overseers rather than with the prisoners, for the overseers can say that they killed the prisoner because he was disobedient and such people they have to go on with their work.

The sanitary conditions in the Solovetsky Camp are abominable. The doctor is appointed from the prisoners. He receives strict orders to release from work only those whose temperature exceeds 102 degrees. There are illnesses which are not accompanied by high temperatures, yet no attention is paid to such people; they have to go on with their work.

There are hardly any healthy people left in the camp. At the time when I was in exile in the concentration camp on the Island Myag, the daily work of a prisoner consisted in preparing 20 trees per person—that is, to cut off at the root 20 trees, and clear the branches from them, then to cut them according to the measure: 10 arshins (7½ yards) in length and from 2 to 2½ versts (1 verstep equals 1½ inches) in width. Then all these cut lengths have to be piled up in one or two heaps.

PECULIAR RECKONING
The authorities of the Solovetsky Concentration Camp have their own peculiar reckoning. If the doctor finds the prisoner unable to do any more work, he is given a "task" (20 trees) to one-half; in spite of this one still is expected to prepare 15 or 16 trees daily. And it is useless to try and persuade the officials that this reckoning is wrong.

It is impossible even to imagine the suffering of the poor prisoners who are not able to fulfill their daily task. Such people are left behind in the forest for the whole of the night. There are scores of people who go through this horror every night.

On the Island Myag, in the year 1929, there were about 800 people; half of them worked in the camp quarters and the other half in the forest. Those who stayed the night in the forest, obeying the order of the guards had to make huge bonfires. The prisoners were to stand 20 feet away from the fire in a file, and they had to stand like this in the cold the whole of the night.

GOOD SEED CARS
The "Turret Top" body is known to be as good as new. This is due to the lighter effective laminating material under the solid steel.

BACK BAY AUTO RING BARED

Back Bay police reported today they had unmasked a ring of auto pirates whose loot has totaled thousands of dollars within the past few weeks.

Two youths are already under arrest. Names of five others are known to them, officials claim. Within hours authorities expect to uncover the gang cache where wholesale amounts of stolen automobiles are stored.

The two arrested were booked on suspicion while police sought court complaints. Police claim they caught the pair re-handling operating what thieves know as a "jump coil." A device to start automobiles without the ignition system is locked.

5000 TO ATTEND School Centennial
The greater part of its 5000 living graduates are expected to attend the Medford High school centennial celebration, which begins tomorrow and extends through Saturday.

While the centennial is in progress, Mrs. Ellen R. Hayes, class of 1880 and chairman of the general committee announced public buildings and stores throughout the city will be decorated in honor of the occasion.

SCHOOL EDITORS Hear 'Tip' O'Neill
Francis P. (Tip) O'Neill, night police reporter on the Boston Evening Transcript, will address the editorial staff of 21 high school publications of the Southeastern Massachusetts High School Monthly by Magazine Association, this evening at the auditorium of Holliston high school, Holliston.

Some 200 editors and reporters of the 21 high school publications will attend. For economical transportation get a good reconditioned car. Read the excellent value listed in the Automobile-For-Sale column of today's paper.

Boston Maps Welcome For Byrd Tomorrow

Back after two years in the desolate snow and ice of Little America, Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his fellow explorers will be welcomed home tomorrow.

When the two expedition ships dock at the navy yard, Governor Cuddy and Mayor Mansfield will be on hand to greet the explorers. A fleet of motor cars will take the admiral and his welcoming party to the State House, where a public reception will be held in the Hall of Flags.

After the reception, Byrd and his party will leave for the Parkman bandstand in the Boston Common, where Mayor Mansfield and his Boston tercentenary committee arranged an elaborate program. Members of the army and navy, National Guard, Boston school children and Boy Scouts will participate in the ceremonies.

In the evening there will be a state banquet at 7 in the Statler Hotel.

Latest Method Croquignole Wave
Revitalizing Oil Process
Quality Work Guaranteed

Only Skilled Operators. Any Style Hairdress. Regular 45 Value—Limited Time Only. Beautiful Croquignole Wave. Arranged with Rings on crown and back of head. Smart. Fascinating—New. Shampoo and Finger Wave included. Complete.

Dorsey Beauty Salon
7 West 31—Near Washington
With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings 7 P. M. to 11 P. M. Immediate Service

Attorneys Meet

Hartford, Ct., May 15.—The attorneys-general of 11 New England and Middle Atlantic States opened a two-day discussion here today on such interstate problems as extradition, milk production, water pollution, and tax differences.

Do You Know that you can find

The stunning Pictorial Review Patterns pictured in the American Weekly at Beattie & McGuire's?

We Suggest . . . **Printed Silk**
Choose from a remarkable group of gay floral or geometrical prints in today's smartest color blends . . . All silk . . . 37 inches wide . . . 57¢ a yd.

54-inch Woolens
Here's a super special lot of short lengths, in tweed mixtures, mostly new-of-the-kind in 1933 weaves. See these before you buy. 94¢ a yd.

New Spring Cottons
36-inch Sanforized Broadcloth 18-inch Printed Spangloids 18-inch Double Width Color day signs, all 1933! 35¢ a yd.

BEATTIE & MCGUIRE Inc.
29 TEMPLE PLACE, Boston

The simplest test of beauty is your own eye, and you need only to look at this strikingly handsome Oldsmobile to see how our style of its Body by Fisher expresses the advance and balanced excellence of the whole car



Tests like these underwrite every feature of the famed "Turret Top"
new "Turret Top" BODY BY FISHER

made under the official sanction and supervision of the American Automobile Association. We did the same with cars having conventional type roofs, and found that the "Turret Top" Body by Fisher can be depended upon for maximum coolness in torrid weather.

We found, as you will find, these remarkable new bodies dependably cool in summer, warm in winter, and safer, quieter, more comfortable all the year round.

You'll notice that the corners of these new "Turret Tops" are rounded. That's because the sphere is the strongest structure in relation to weight that can be made. And beneath these rounded exteriors the whole body structure is "ried in" to a more rigid, reinforced strength by welding the steel side and rear panels—even the windshield pillars—to the solid steel protective roof.

You'll find that the "Turret Top" ends top leaks, too. —ends the expense of recovering and re-finishing the top, because it is as durable as the car itself. And to appreciate how much the "Turret Top" adds to the streamline sleekness of an advanced 1933 car, just go look at the stunning new Chevrolet (Master De Luxe series), Pontiac, Oldsmobile and La Salle closed car models. Note, too, while you're there, the improved and perfected design of that other great contribution to motoring health and comfort—Fisher No Draft Ventilation.

BODY BY FISHER on GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY: CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

A little less than 20 years ago some Technology freshmen were invited out to the home of the dean for a Sunday afternoon party.

There was to be a puppet show, some impromptu dramatics which they called the "Commedia del Arte," singing and refreshments.

The Tech boys made their way out to a modest house somewhere in Newton and nearly lost their breath when they saw the house was opened by a tall, slender, wart-flecked, powdered wig, scarlet coat and white silk stockings, with a cockney accent and a terrific eccentricism.

They hadn't imagined that the Tech professors lived in that degree of splendor. Later, to their great surprise, they discovered that the flunkie was Robert E. Rogers himself.

Yesterday's funeral services were held for that kindly and understanding man. His name was Alfred E. Burton.

He became the first Dean of M. I. T. in 1902 and remained in that office until he retired in 1922 or thereabouts.

For the last decade he has been a familiar figure about the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, particularly interested in the college scholarships the boys work for.

I need not say anything of his association with Admiral Peary, his roommate at Bowdoin, his work on the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, his organization of Tech's summer camp in engineering at Machias, Me., his Greenland expedition, his astronomical trips to shoot eclipses, nor his war work as supervisor of the free naval schools of the U. S. Shipping Board. Those were the routine, so to speak, of a long busy scientific and educational life.

Organized Students

What I am interested in is his great creative job: the spirit in which he organized and encouraged and perfected student government at Technology.

That is important, because I have no doubt that the growing liberalism in the treatment of college men and women is due somewhat to his example and his constant propaganda of his ideas.

I like most college men of my generation, was brought up with dormitory proctors whose business it was to regulate student life. Dean Burton's idea, as the other hand, was inspired by a famous remark of Francis Ames Walker, economist and former president of M. I. T., who said, "Technology is a place for men to work, not for boys to play."

Burton's idea was that college boys were old enough to manage their own student activities, their own athletics, publications, and other organizations, to regulate their student life in dormitories, at centers.

In an age of lonely rooms in lodging houses, he looked forward to and worked for dormitories, such as we have now. There are no proctors at M. I. T.

Today the entire plan of undergraduate organization at the institute is in the hands of the students themselves on a democratic basis. There are advisory councils of alumni and, occasionally, interested faculty members, but their function is only advisory.

The boys do the work, take the responsibility and hold themselves to a high standard of financial responsibility and practical efficiency. Many of them, before leaving school, are trained in management under actual conditions, in meeting financial responsibilities, and in showing business men that students are to be trusted in carrying on business often complicated and comparable to adult activities.

Always for Liberty

In meetings of college administrative authorities, deans and suchlike, his voice was always raised in behalf of liberty with responsibility, clearing the middle course between academic laissez-faire and indifference and the old-fashioned prep school control which frequently turned a boy loose in college without any sense of what he owed to himself and his college when he should be more or less on his own.

The result has been, I think, that although the Tech student in his intellectual life may be no more mature than those in other schools, in his practical, managing life he does exhibit a distinct maturity and practicality, freedom from childishness, and freedom from the extravagant notions and obsessions common to the youth of his age.

That is one reason why at Technology we have almost no examples of that half-headed hysteria about social dogma which has come to be the identifying mark of certain New York colleges and universities and is always forcing the hand of authorities who are, apparently, incapable of controlling their young fanatics.

We are free from fanaticism; there is no mass mind on the rampage among our boys.

The system is turning out individuals capable of growing up to control industry and the human factor in industry, because these boys have had a chance of managing and controlling themselves and are not to be stampeded by radical ideas or blind empiricism.

If that is true, and I think it is, we can give a good deal of the credit to the old man who is lately dead, unknown to all but students of this day and remembered in his prime only by the older workers.

But in the living institutions he planned out is to be found the lengthened shadow of the man.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAURENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

A new shipment of 500 copies of the U. S. Air Course for Junior Birdmen, prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce, has been received from national headquarters and additional orders for this popular pamphlet are now being filled.

The Air Course booklet, containing the first 26 lessons and replete with diagrams, drawings and illustrations, sells for five cents and may be ordered by adults and non-members as well as members of the Junior Birdmen organization.

The first 26 lessons were published, one each Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, beginning last fall.

The second 26 lessons are now being printed, one each Sunday in the same newspaper. When the 52 lessons have been printed, examinations on the U. S. Air Course and certificates will be awarded to those with passing grades by the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

To obtain the booklet enclose a nickel in a letter of request. Address your letter to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer Street, Boston.

Write your name and full address plainly.

The nickel stamp covers the cost of the reprint and mailing.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I want to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name

My address

My city

My age now is

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

LAVALLE FIRE TIP AWARDED \$25 PRIZE

By THE NEWSPAPER EDITOR

Fire spread quick and terrible death in the home of John Lavallo, Dock Day artist, last Tuesday morning.

Before the tragedy had reached its end, five persons were dead and three others were seriously injured.

A Cambridge woman, who wants her name withheld, was the first to call the Boston Evening American with a tip on the story. As usual, the American was the first to tell of the tragedy.

And because of the "coop," there is a check in the mail today to the Cambridge woman for \$25 as this week's first prize in the news tip contest.

PRIZES DIVIDED Scores of alert news gatherers are calling Liberty 4000 every day with their news tips. And every week, many of them receive cash awards for their alertness. It is simple. When you see a news story, call the American and you have an excellent chance of sharing in these awards.

On account of the numerous good news tips this week, the \$10 prize has been divided between two of the second winners, O. D. McCalland of Brattleboro, Vermont, and Ernest B. Grafton of North Grafton, receives \$5 for a tip on a Grafton fire and Ernest B. Grafton, receives \$5 for a tip on a Grafton fire and Ernest B. Grafton, receives \$5 for a tip on a Grafton fire.

On the District arrest and confession, two men receive \$2.50 each. They are Frank McGuire of Forest Hills, Brooklyn, and John T. Fitzgerald of Sydney street, Dorchester.

For economical transportation get a good secondhand car. Read the excellent values listed in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of today's paper.

WOMAN DEAD

On Own Death

Gloucester, May 15—The body of Mrs. Winifred Perry, 46, of Essex

avenue, today was found lying on the doorstep of her home, where she had apparently been all night.

Death was due to a heart attack. Mrs. Perry left yesterday afternoon to visit friends and failed to return. Her absence, however, did not alarm her husband, George Perry, as she was in the habit of spending the night occasionally with a neighbor.

Before the tragedy had reached its end, five persons were dead and three others were seriously injured.

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For economical transportation get a good secondhand car. Read the excellent values listed in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of today's paper.

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Flu Spread Stopped

Seattle, Wash., May 15 (AP)—The influenza epidemic at Point Barrow and Wainwright, Alaska, was reported under control today by Dr. F. B. Gillespie.

Fingerprint Drivers

Fingerprints will soon be required of all who seek to obtain automobile licenses after they have had them revoked for serious offenses in this state.

C. H. Newell Dies in R. I.

Providence, May 15 (AP)—Charles Herbert Newell, 70, banker and trustee of the F. C. Sayles estate, died at his home here.

Swish my kilts!
Now Bond goes and tags
abonnie lot o' Royal Scot
Worsted at \$25 wi' two trousers
Tis a wee bit o' money for such
grand suits. And what's more ye can
"charge it" wi' Bond's Ten Payment Plan
—and not pay a cent extra.

It's even better than ever!"
says J. F. GIUSTI
Proprietor, 19 Stoughton St.
Dorchester

TASTE THE NEW
Croft ALE
SMOOTHER
MELLOWER

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST.
[CORNER Evening VII 9
Open Saturday Evening VII 9

I never realized that
Electrolux had so many
handy conveniences!



More than half a million satisfied owners agree that Electrolux is the finest refrigerator anyone can own. This year it has more conveniences than ever... more beauty and greater economy, too.

WHEREVER you hear folks talking about refrigerators these days, you are almost sure to hear about Electrolux. For it's the big news in automatic refrigeration this year, even further ahead than it was before. It's more than a miracle of science—it's a very practical refrigerator that can make your whole day easier, your whole home more modern.

Beauty, of course, is important, and nearly everyone agrees that Electrolux is the best looking of them all. But it is outstanding in even more important ways. It differs in basic

operation method from all other refrigerators. A tiny gas flame circulates the simple refrigerant that is cooled by ordinary air. It has no moving parts, makes no noise.

Electrolux will save you money from the first day you own it. Not only will it save on running cost and

by perfect food protection, but it will save on depreciation.

The new 1935 models are now on display at your gas company's local showrooms. We want you to see them, because we believe you will share our enthusiasm. Few people who learn all the facts are ever satisfied with anything less than an Electrolux. And here's a thought to take with you: your gas company gladly services and stands back of every Electrolux it sells. Ask about the convenient monthly payment plan. Terms on Electrolux are extremely liberal.

NEW Air-Cooled
ELECTROLUX
THE SERVEL Gas REFRIGERATOR

ON DISPLAY AT ALL GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS
or see your local dealer

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER

\$5.00 FIRST PAYMENT AND AS LITTLE AS FIFTEEN CENTS A DAY

THE GAS COMPANIES of Greater Boston offer this Special Spring Offer as a service to their customers. Telephone any gas office in Greater Boston. You can arrange to install a new Electrolux in your home for

a first payment as low as \$5.00 and on budget terms as low as 15¢ a day. Or you may make arrangements to purchase an Electrolux through the liberal Federal Housing Act now in effect.

'QUINS' IN BALLET POSES PUT POOR PAVLOVA TO SHAME



•Cecile•



•Yvonne•

IF YOU CAN DO IT—This is a good trick, but not everyone can manage it. It's easy, however, for "quin" Cecile Dionne. Her joints are as supple as those of any ballet dancer and she lifts that leg without an effort. There's no strain at all on

the bootee string, at the tip of which she chews meditatively. Day after day, in every way, Cecile discovers new stunts to do and new exercises to stretch her growing muscles. This is just a natural for the cameraman. (Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)



•Marie•

MORE PAVLOVA STUFF—If Cecile thinks she's smart, doing all those leg-waves for the picture man, "quin" Marie Dionne is willing to demonstrate that ballet poses are easy for her, too. The small, shadowy scar on back of her right leg, near the diaper edge, is the mark left by the harmless skin tumor

which was removed by radium treatment. Long before Marie is old enough to be worried about her appearance in a bathing suit, all trace of the ailment will have disappeared. (Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

EXCESS ENERGY—No need for scientists to hunt further for that perpetual motion machine they're always dreaming of. Here it is, in human form! "Quin" Yvonne Dionne just can't keep quiet during waking hours. She's bubbling over with

excess energy. Even as the visiting photographer tries to focus his lens, she is wriggling almost out of her crib—and almost out of her dress, into the bargain. She'll be a hard girl to keep up with, when she's bigger. (Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)



Annette

THIS IS THE LIFE—Let those of her sisters who like that sort of thing go in for calisthenics and crib contortions. Not for "quin" Annette Dionne! She likes a bit of relaxation. She's enjoying solid comfort, at the moment, sprawl on her back like a sleepy kitten. With one plump little fist in her open

mouth, she's keeping a placid eye on the cameraman. Life seems to continue to hold more and more surprises, but Annette has no intention of allowing them to upset her. (Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)



•Emelie•

THIS LITTLE PIGGY STAYED HOME—One of "quin" Emelie Dionne's favorite playthings is this mug with a china piggy-wiggy for its handle. No chance for piggy to do anything else but stay at home, for Emelie is quick to raise an uproar when he's missing for a minute. She's studying in-

tently the contents of the cup, wondering, no doubt, if they're good to eat. No chance, at all, unfortunately. It's just a wad of tinsel, there for the purpose of the picture-taking. Emelie might take a nibble, anyhow, but a nurse is hovering near to see that dietary principles are not violated. (Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Society's Volunteers Aid Many Institutions

By BETTY ALDEN

BECAUSE PEOPLE are always interested in reading the human side of the news, it occurred to us that it would be well to mention some of the more commonplace and human activities of the society girls whose names are constantly emblazoned in the newspapers, due to their attendance at dances, first nights, the opera and all sorts of gay events...

Yesterday a luncheon for all the volunteer workers of social service agencies in Boston was held at the 20th Century Club where they represent the Junior League, the Red Cross, the City Hospital or the Proparvulus Club, are contributing a large part of their time to volunteer social service work without pay. Visiting unfortunate families to endeavor, with understanding and co-operation, to give them outside encouragement; working daily in clinics in large hospitals, and doing child welfare work of all descriptions are some of the important tasks they perform...

Dual Benefit

MRS. EDWARD WARREN presided at the luncheon and very graciously introduced Mrs. Eva Whiting White, whose address was extremely interesting. She pointed out the fact that a dual benefit is derived from the efforts of the volunteer workers... the girls carry a light and happy note into the homes of the unfortunate and endeavor to spread good cheer and lessen the hardships of life, while at the same time they themselves derive a benefit in reading the human story at its source and learning to realize that life is too serious to be just a long, merry dance for which father pays the fiddler... Besides Mrs. White and Mrs. Warren, other prominent guests at the head table included Margaret Ives, chairman of the welfare department of the Junior League; Mrs. Laurence Lombard, who appeared very blonde and pretty in a navy blue and white polka dotted frock with a fine stirr of navy... Mrs. Edward C. Cabot was also at the head table, her red and blue printed dress part of a very French ensemble which is topped by a French blue woolen coat and matching hat... Wearing a black suit with an off-the-face hat, Miss Doris Cahill was seated by Miss Gertrude Peabody, one of society's most philanthropic social workers...

Junior Leaguers Attend

ELEANORA GRANNIS was at the Junior League table, where a group of sister leaguers who are interested in family welfare work exchanged anecdotes about some of their cases... Among them were Dorothy Austin, Mrs. George Abbott, Mrs. William Goodwin, Mrs. William Preston, Mrs. Henry Schwartz, Mrs. Paul Sargent... Nearby were Happy Gardner, very charming in a brown and beige suit with a small brown hat; Mrs. James Parker, Joy Kimball, chairman of the Peabody House volunteers, and Harriet Robeson, one of the Red Cross workers, who appeared minus the Red Cross pin and wearing a bright spring print under a black redingote... Evelyn Cummings wore a dark blue sheer suit... Gertrude Lawrence Peabody of Milton, who spends her spare time working at the City Hospital, and Mrs. E. Stanley Emery, Jr., were other interested volunteers...

The Children's Hospital always has a staff of pretty young society girls on its volunteer list and yesterday they all lunched together at a long table... Frannie Seaver, Mrs. Robert Hurlbert, Anne Shevell, Rosamond Hall in a brown and white printed dress, and Ann Stevens were taking time off from their clinics for this annual get-together...

Showing that every minute of their day must be utilized for some practical purpose, Mrs. Jackson Wright and Mary Elizabeth Stanwood picked their knitting needles industriously during the speeches... Jeanette McConroe completed the Children's Hospital group, and Betty Swift of the Boston Dispensary and a busy member of the Junior League was also there...

Tea Party Planned at Farm

MARGARET EUSTIS and MOLLY ROGERS have volunteered to serve for still another charity cause when Mrs. J. Sidney Stone of Hattelbrook Farm, Sheep End, opens her home on Thursday for a tea party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. E. St. John Ward... Assisting Frances Holmes and Dorothy Stone, Miss Eustis and Miss Rogers will serve refreshments and Mrs. Robert Parker, Jr., and Louise W. Case will pour... Dr. Ward is in charge of the Baldwinville Hospital Cottages for Children, which cares for and treats handicapped children... Many distinguished Bostonians, including Mrs. Stone, have taken a serious and active interest in the work of this institution because of the pressing need of financial assistance which has developed since the recent increase in applications for admittance of children to the hospital...

Mrs. Francis Bradley and other members of her family are rejoicing that her mother, Mrs. Dudley Howe, has almost fully recovered from the recent illness which has taken her out of social circulation lately...

Mrs. John C. Ellsworth, who is visiting her daughter, "Rocky" Ellsworth Dwyer in New York, has disappointed her many Boston friends by changing her summer plans and renting her North Shore home for the season.

Ace of Clubs Notes

Transferring its last meeting to the countryside, the Ace of Clubs will entertain on Monday, May 20, members and their guests at luncheon and bridge at the Dedham Pines and Country Club. The committee in charge will include Miss Gladys Carraway, Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr., Mrs. Vincent S. Greaves, Miss Florence Sturges, and Miss Pauline McCool. Mrs. Frederick W. Rheaugh of Quincy is the president of the club. Mrs. Francis T. Jansen, retiring president of the Ace of Clubs, has left for the Dedham Pines, at Rockbridge, where she will spend the remainder of the week playing golf. Three friends accompanied Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. Charles M. Kelsey, and Mrs. Harold Mene.



DOROTHY HARDING, one of the popular daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Harding of Chestnut Hill shows how a smart and up-to-date society girl looks as she arrives at the

Country Club in her sporty car for the annual spring luncheon of the Vincent Club. Dorothy Harding is a debutante of the past winter, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Children Rush To Marry

Tennessee Seeks Bar For 'Puppy Love' Unions

Nashville, Tenn., May 15—Applications for marriage licenses were on file in many parts of Tennessee today through which children of pre-high school age seek to become legally wed. Authorities are searching for means of curtailing the serious aspect of "puppy" love made possible by recent action of the legislature. The assembly repealed the marriage law enacted in 1929 and failed to pass any other legislation bearing on minimum age. The result is that girls past eleven years old and boys only two years older may marry with full sanction of the law. Most county clerks are reported to be refusing applications even in cases where parental consent has been obtained. The first child actually to wed under the unrestrained circumstances was twelve-year-old Parlee Arnold of Knoxville, who married Willie Broyles, 21-year-old PERA worker, whom she had known only three weeks.

N. E. ROTARIANS Nominate Porter

More than 1000 delegates from all parts of New England were in attendance today at the spring conference of the 1st Rotary International District in Quincy High School auditorium. At a meeting of the nominating committee, Henry P. Porter of Boston was unanimously nominated for district governor. The nomination assures election.

CHAIN LETTERS Go "Fraternity"

The dime chain-letter has gone "fraternity" at Boston University, with the exception of several well-known faculty members, recipients of the fortune-building letters are the frat boys. Dimes are scarce.

20% Price Reduction

During May to Mark the Completion of Our 20th YEAR IN BOSTON

- Savings This Month Are
- \$1.70 to \$6.00 on Sweaters
- \$3.00 to \$15.00 on Dresses and Suit Suits
- \$6.00 on Suede Jackets
- \$7.50 to \$19.00 on Tweed Garments Tailored to Order

Romans & Paterson
581 Baylston St., Boston
At Copley Square

DEBUTANTE RELAXES AFTER BUSY SOCIAL Season in Town

Proparvulus Club Dance Attracts

DESPITE THE GROWING POPULARITY of fashion shows, the late supper danstans continues to attract dazzling youth, as was shown at the Barclay Club, where Proparvulus Club members turned out 400 strong.

Fresh, crisp evening clothes as youthful as the spring season, blended with fair complexions and perfectly coiffured tresses, were the order of the evening, Catherine Hourihan, Doris Cahill, dark-haired president of the club, gleefully watched the crowd, whose presence meant more and more ready funds for the Catholic Charitable Bureau... her gown was royal blue taffeta, Grace Dalton in crisp lace in fresh tones assisted the chairman of the evening, Catherine Hourihan, whose gown of deep sea green was topped by a white orandje jacket. A strictly tailored black checked, warlike cloth evening gown was smart on Catherine Kelly, who attended to the reservations. Bawling in and out of the cocktail bar, immaculate gentlemen escorted the fair ones... Kay McCarthy, in tangerine shade accented with dark brown velvet... At a long table upstairs, Helen Lafferty was hostess to a group, Helen wore a halo of daisies, spring flowers around her brunette hair... guests were Marie Kennan, in pussy blue crepe with shoulder cluster of lilies of the valley... her escort was Dr. James Monahan...



For Graduation and Confirmation

JUNIOR SUITS \$15

Sizes 16 to 20 • Extra Trousers \$3.50

Do not confuse our fine, smart, perfect-fitting High School Suits with ordinary boys' and youths' clothing. Richman Brothers Junior Suits are made of high grade, all wool fabrics, all the newest models, and tailored in our own men's shops, exactly the same as our celebrated men's clothes. Yes, you can get Richman Brothers' men's standard of quality and value in High School and Prep Suits for the low price of \$15. Why accept less? • A complete selection of colors, patterns and styles... including the all-preferred sport back models.

RICHMAN BROTHERS
496 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. BEDFORD
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS (Opposite West Street) WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Week's Calendar

THURSDAY

Women's Charity Club, 10:30 a. m., Hotel Tournai, meeting and luncheon.
Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women, 3:00 p. m., Copley Plaza, social.
Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11:00 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.
Women's Organization B. A. R. D., 11:30 a. m., University Club, annual luncheon and business meeting.
Phi Kappa Alpha Sorority, 8:30 p. m., Belmont Spring Country Club, spring dance.
Court South Boston, Catholic Daughters of America, No. 887, 8:15 p. m., Borneo Hall, 469 Broadway, South Boston, bazaar party.
Quota Club, 6:30 p. m., Perkins Hall of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 284 Boylston street, dinner and meeting.
Women's Group of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, 11:30 a. m., Universalist Church, annual business meeting.
Zonta Club of Metropolitan Boston, 6:30 p. m., Winchester Country Club, annual inter-city dinner and meeting.
Women's Auxiliary to the Mass. S. P. C. A., 11:00 a. m., Hotel Lenox, annual meeting and luncheon.
Women Musicians' Club, 8:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, annual meeting and entertainment.
Harvard Woman's Club of Boston, 1:00 p. m., at Woodland Golf Club, annual luncheon and bridge.
Pioneer Club, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, mother-daughter banquet.
District No. 5, State Nurses Association, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Tournai, dinner.

FRIDAY

Sylvan Women's Club, 8:00 a. m., Hotel Vendome, reception followed by supper and a dance.
League of Women for Community Service, 9:00 p. m., at 524 Massachusetts avenue, meeting.
Ladies Physiological Institute, 2:00 p. m., Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, meeting.
Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women, all day, Copley Plaza, annual meeting.

SATURDAY

China Student's Club, 2:00 p. m., Harrison Gray Otis House, 141 Cambridge street, Boston, tea and exhibition.
Massachusetts Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1:30 p. m., Room 27, State House, meeting.
The Department of Massachusetts, Auxiliary U. S. W. V., 6:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, dinner.
New Hampshire Daughters, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Recital

A recital, presented by the Intermediate group of students at Rosary Academy, Watertown, was held last evening. The Academy orchestra presented several selections, and solos were given by 25 members. These include musical selections and readings.

10 NEW JUDGES

Appearing to apponition the proposal to add 10 judges to superior court bench, A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president emeritus, today told the House ways and means committee the answer to superior court congestion is concession of full rule making power. Dr. Lowell appeared as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on judicial procedure.

Madame et La Jeune Fille

INCORPORATED
130 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON
MRS. JOHN A. TUCKERMAN
COUNTRY CLOTHES
Tweeds, Knits and Linens
Tennis Dresses from \$8.50
Unusual Costumes for Weddings
GREAT REDUCTIONS in Evening Dresses and Spring Models from \$19.50 to \$55
New York Shop, 553 Madison Avenue

Cutlery by FRANK
Frank
Hair Stylist
welcomes to his staff
GEORGE
who comes to us with a wide acquaintance and a reputation for his superior work.
Frank—an authority on hair styling and particularly adept on children's "cuts" calling for individual analysis—and staff which also include Miss McDonald and Mr. Levine, have perfect technique in
PERMANENT WAVING From 10.00
And-of course, you've heard of our famous Pedicures, \$1.00!
145 Tremont St., L.B. 1444 1444

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 345

My father halted in his stride, willy nilly, as Katie's indomitable figure confronted him and her voice asked, or rather demanded, "Pleas, may I spit some things?"

His grave, reluctant smile at her was a tribute to his genuine liking for our redoubtable little maid, and his appreciation of her long service in our family.

"What is it, Katie?" he asked gruffly, but I heard an undercurrent of impatience in his voice.

"Get about dress," Katie's voice was as resolute as her sturdy erect figure and her arms, held akimbo. "You you you do youself, rooming around does you mitout not even get coffee in your hands?" My Messrs Graham, too, to be honest, go so long without her breakfast.

"Ma, I'm no boddering my head about boys and Otto. Breakfast all ready for dem every day and yet, and I gave Junior and Rodger and grandmamma all her breakfast already yet. But you and Messrs Graham, you room now and eat nice hot breakfast I got all ready."

ORDERS FROM KATIE
"That is very thoughtful of you, Katie," he said, "and I'll be with you as soon as I wash up." Katie followed him to the door and peered after him as he went down the hall.

"He goin' to downstairs lavatory," she said when she came back. "Now, Messrs Graham, you no take time go upstairs to wash up. You come by your Katie over here. I fear you nice sink and towel, and den you get something to eat into your mouth gveek as little sheep vag tails."

She put her hand upon my arm with the affectionate familiarity born of our long association, and I put my own hand over it for a second.

"Thank you, Katie," I said gratefully, and added the one thing which I knew would please her.

"I'm really very hungry," I said. "I hope you have some of my favorite dishes."

"See about wait and see vot I got," she retorted, pulling me toward the sink. "You no need look at stove. My surprise all had away, but you see."

Bob suddenly appeared on the other side.

"Katie, have a heart!" he said impudently with an impudent grin. "What about the hired hand? You don't need to let us come into the dining room; we'll eat in the kitchen or on the doorstep, just so long as we eat somewhere. My backache's pushing me up into my collar bone this noon, I'm so empty."

Katie giggled, but looked disdainfully at Bob's rumpled clothing and distinctly soiled face and hands, exponents of the little with the Chinese.

"I tell you I got breakfast all ready," she said, "but see you think I let you boys come into my nice clean kitchen looking like dem, you got annudder thick coming. You and Messrs Hank and Messrs Bill," she looked from one to another as she enumerated them. "Go and get your own open door back and I feel you so full oop dot you kin chew but you can't swallow."

She gurgled again at her own ancient witicism, then advanced abruptly and hurried a question at Bob.

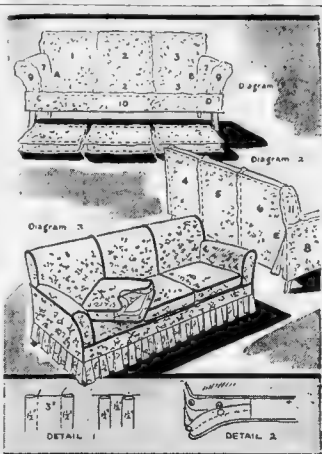
RONALD STANDS WATCH
"Where Messrs Ronald? I no see him come oop mit you. Did you have him down here on these Chiniks?"

Her voice was suddenly sharp with apprehension, and I knew that she was entertaining the most lively fears for Ronald, who is a distinct favorite of hers, partly on his own account, and partly because her dramatic soul sympathies with the romantic attachment of Ronald and Marion.

"That's what we did, Katie," Bob answered promptly, "we sat or he let himself. We're going to take the turn watching the stage, and we heard a coin to see who got first shift. Ron drew it, but one of us will wait as soon as we've had breakfast. And now we'll sit up a way. I'll take it down to him."

"No, don't do that," Lillian assured him sharply.

Home Institute—NEW BEAUTY IN LIVING-ROOMS



A SLIP COVER WILL DRESS UP YOUR SOFA

"WHAT, MY DEAR! A new sofa?" This is the delightful impression you can create—just with your own nimble fingers and some attractive slip-cover material.

If you choose a striped material, for one with a small, all-over design, you won't need to center your design, and the material will go farther. For a three-seated sofa of average size, you'll need 16 to 22 yards of 31 in. to 36 in. material, or 12 to 18 yards of 50 in. material (depending on how carefully you cut). And about 40 yards of blue seam binding 1/2 in. wide.

Use either paper or muslin for a pattern. Lay this over sofa pinning each piece where seams will come. Cut 1 in. outside pins for seam allowance. Fit and cut pieces in order numbered on diagrams 1 and 2. Notice in diagram 1 that the three strips for inside back seats continue down over seat. On each of these 3 strips allow 1 extra inches for tuck-in along dotted line AB; also between inside arm and seat, at AC and CD.

Mark each piece and unpin your pattern; arrange on material carefully to avoid waste; then cut. Next, pin pieces of cloth together to make back seats continue down over seat. On each of these 3 strips allow 1 extra inches for tuck-in along dotted line AB; also between inside arm and seat, at AC and CD. Mark each piece and unpin your pattern; arrange on material carefully to avoid waste; then cut. Next, pin pieces of cloth together to make back seats continue down over seat. On each of these 3 strips allow 1 extra inches for tuck-in along dotted line AB; also between inside arm and seat, at AC and CD.

For cushion cut two pieces to fit top and bottom, and join these by a narrow strip the depth of cushion plus seam allowance. Make pocket half way around cushion as shown in detail 2. Pin up seams as for sofa cover.

To make box-pleated apron for seat, measure from bottom of sofa framework to within one inch of floor. Add 1 1/2 in. for hem and 1 in. for seam. Then cut strip just that wide, and twice as long as the edge to be trimmed. Next stitch in 1/4 in. hem. Pleat strip into 1 1/2 in. box pleats 1/4 in. apart (see detail 1) and stitch pleats in. Attach with plain seam.

Perhaps you'd like to cover a chair, too. Our booklet, **HAND-MADE FOR THE LIVING-ROOM**, will tell you exactly how. In fact, it will give you a whole store of easy and inexpensive ideas for dressing up your living-room and bringing it up-to-date. Ideas for furniture, floor coverings, lovely wall treatments. But best of all, ideas and detailed instructions for making various smart accessories to give charm and personality to your whole living-room. You can make:

Slip Covers for Sofas, Chaises, Glass Curtains, Caseement Curtains, Smart Draperies, French Plaids, Screened, Footstool Covers



Meet Public Favorite No. 1! The Paramount and RKO Theaters beginning tomorrow, where the screen features one of the most talked of pictures of the season, "3 Men." Featuring two of the above drawn Hollywood stars, The charming two celebrities entertain in "10 to Raise," the companion screen feature. If you can readily identify all of today's stars, fill in their names in the screen beneath. Use the letter given as a clue and mail your entire BIX drawings to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Be the first to win this week's series. Be sure you answer the question asked about your cinema celebrity, too. It's important! For this week only three grand

Oil FOR THE Lamps of China

Hester Makes Her Calls

CHAPTER 18

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.)

The commissioner's wife, reclining in a long, wicker chair, languidly stretched forth her hand after glancing at Hester's card the houseboy presented on a lacquer tray.

"Ah, Mrs. Chase." Then turning to a tall youth, "Be a darling, Billy, and get Mr. Chase some tea. Billy's our new railway engineer."

"Oh," spoke Hester eagerly, wondering afterward why her eagerness, "my husband's a mining engineer."

"How quaint," said the commissioner's wife. "A professional man and in trade."

"The New Bride"
Presently Hester took her next step with a little diffidence.

A retired sea captain and his wife lived in this house, a large square structure, clearly to be seen behind its fence of narrow town railings, the only house in the town not surrounded by high mud walls.

"If it weren't for the flowers, I'd like the room," she thought. Heavy chairs, that looked as if a storm could not move them, stood around a green baize-covered table, a square of white cloth ineffectually covering it; a ship's clock ticked on the wall.

"One I Lost"

Her hostess served her with plum cake and tea as strong as any. As they sipped it the captain's wife spun an endless tale of drab and gorgeous threads—beauty and ugliness indiscriminately mixed together like the chrysanthemums.

"I've had eleven children," she told Hester. "Most of them born at sea. The captain took care of me when they came. They're all left me now. All but one in America. Doesn't seem as if they're mine any more."

"That one lost," sometimes it seems as if I have him. Our sailing ship was wrecked and he was drowned. . . . Just as I was dressing him, I've got his little shoe I was putting on to you time. And afterwards it was in my hand. I'll show it to you some time. They're nice when they're babies."

Her fat little hands ceased for a moment their hovering over the tea things and she leaned close to Hester, whispering a question.

"Oh, no; not yet," said Hester, blushing.

be embarrassed with me. When you need a friend come to me. I've had eleven.

"Thank you," said Hester. "No, I really can't stay." But she was a long time getting down the twisted paths to the gate, the captain's wife leading the way, turning often to talk.

She found three other women at home. There are not many calls left for tomorrow, she was thinking, as she consulted the list Stephen had given her. Only twenty men in the town who have wives.

Now she realized that in the afternoon Stephen had taken her to the tennis courts, and in her calls today she had seen them all. "Why, I'm the only young woman in the place. Where shall I find a woman friend? It seems a little lonely. I wish Stephen were here."

The months passed, and Hester spent them almost entirely without Stephen. At ten o'clock, day after day, the sun reached her windows.

She would not let the servants close the blinds, as was the custom in the town, for she wanted the sun to wake her, streaming across the gray painted floor, across the counterpane.

Where was Stephen? Out some where traveling in a cart like those which she heard creaking above the wind, iron-studded wheels complaining, the dejected cart bells tolling. How far away he seemed from this snug room.

"My Luck's Good"

At five o'clock she began holding her count, sometimes before a few left their offices early to see her alone. Delight in her beauty poured out at her from Jim's eyes from many a girl's, from an old Frenchman's.

They went with one another for the privilege of being her escort.

"My luck's good," said Jim as he crossed hands with her skating out over the ice, the night of the carnival.

"Jim, isn't it lovely?" Hester looked with delight about the matting shed which protected the fished tennis courts.

It was three o'clock when, with the ice so powdery that it was impossible to skate longer, Hester consented to sit down and let Jim take off her skates.

As they went out, with a sigh of regret she looked back at the great shed, the hundreds of lanterns, one by one going out, the tables with their cluster of coffee-cups and plates half-full of sandwiches.

She wished she didn't have to go home to her empty house.

(Continued Tomorrow)
(Copyright, 1935, by Bob Merrill Co.—distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



This little girl's guardian lives in a safe

THIS little girl's father is a thoughtful man. No matter whether anything happens to him or not, his little girl will get a good education. She will have all the advantages in life which such an education can bestow.

For the father was wise enough to make sure that, should he die, there would be a guardian to pay all the expenses of her education for her safely through. This guardian is a sheet of paper tucked away in a safe. It is a life insurance policy.

Not is this all the father's life insurance plan do. It is just one part in the life insurance plan

he has been following for years.

Other policies will make sure his family will not be in want if he should die. Another will pay off the mortgage on the home. And if he lives, his insurance will enable him and his wife to enjoy the comfortable, leisurely old age that everyone looks forward to.

This little girl's father is only one of millions of Americans who have ceased to dream about a safe and happy future for themselves and their families—but who, instead, are buying that future in the soundest, most economical way man has yet devised. With life insurance!

If you have children in your home, isn't it high time you made certain that they have the headstart in life that only a good education can give them? When your Life Insurance representative calls on you in the next few days, he will give you a free copy of the booklet, "How to Win Both Ways." It tells you how to plan a future that means security for your family if you die, security for yourself and wife if you live. Don't fail to read it carefully.

"The sooner you plan your future, the better your future will be"

THIS IS LIFE INSURANCE WEEK

NEW 25¢ SIZE



Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomforts by their accompanying backaches, headaches and blue pills. They act as a uterine sedative, antispasmodic and tonic. **Chocolate coated. Easy to take. Inexpensive and effective.**

Heavy Gold Cargo

Cherbourg, May 15 (AP)—The 36-ton gold bar today with 226,000,000 francs (\$8,300,000) in gold shipped to the United States by American bank. The gold weighed 28,250 pounds.

JUNGLE GOLD



A New Novel of Thrilling Adventure



By Rex Beach

The Story So Far:

Steve Pentecost, soldier of fortune, returns from a gold-hunting expedition four days after his wife, Hannah, gives birth to a son. He promises never to leave New Orleans again, but goes off to celebrate young Steve's arrival at Madame Vic's where he meets three adventures plotting a revolution: a Honduran, Gunner Matern, professional soldier Dan Morchard, bonnie gravity Manuel Garcia, Honduran patriot. They beg Steve to join them; he refuses because of his promise to Hannah. A well-known gangster visits the resort, picks a fight with Steve, who forces him out a window. Steve escapes with the conspirators on their gun runner. Spies have tipped off their filibustering expedition and seven days out they are attacked by Honduran guerrillas. Steve's high courage and Matern's murderous machine-gunning bring about the quick capture of Puerto Cortes. A lone sniper is popping at Steve, who rushes the barracks and discovers Quicha's mistress, Hana, dazzling, exotic native beauty. After the capture of Puerto Cortes, Pentecost is made a general and marches toward Tegucigalpa with 1500 men.

By midnight all firing had ceased. The Tegucigalpa barracks were occupied by Pentecost's men, who were gorging themselves, and Matern had started a vigorous roundup of such Cabinet members and other civil dignitaries as were reputed to be in sympathy with the Salazar regime.

Inside of another hour, Garcia's guards had been posted outside the city. Garcia's patrol was in full command of the streets and they carried rigid orders to disperse all crowds and to fire at the first sign of disorder.

Violence was at an end. General Pentecost proclaimed. Soldiers or citizens caught looting would be shot without trial.

This incredible victory astounded the insurgent troops almost as profoundly as it astounded the city itself. Fortunately these officers whom Steve had brought with him from Cortes had learned to respect and to fear him, also they had absorbed some idea of discipline.

Tonight's exploit excited their wildest enthusiasm and of a sudden they became their hero. They snatched at attention when he appeared, they executed his orders on the run.

When something approaching order began to emerge from the confusion, he dispatched runners to Garcia, informing him that the

capital had fallen and that he could enter it as a conqueror.

Matern Missed

It was well toward morning; Steve was rocking on his feet and eager to snatch when he missed Matern.

He could learn nothing about the Gunner's whereabouts and a suspicion entered his mind. During the early evening while they were awaiting the hour to attack, Matern had dropped certain casual remarks which now, of a sudden, assumed meaning.

The town was wide open. Garcia was two days away. The place fairly seemed to be sacked. There were certain banking houses which always kept a stock of gold. Matern had referred enviously to a certain rich convent where

daughters of prominent Hondurans were schooled. Steve had been unconsciously aware ever since leaving Cortes that among his men was a certain laxative, endless element who were ripe for any violence and that Matern was deliberately cultivating them.

It was, in fact, the presence of these fellows and his doubts concerning them which had made Pentecost so eager to check his flight before it got out of hand.

Tegucigalpa was a grave problem as it had been before it was likely to remain a problem until Garcia arrived. Hurdles he assembled a handful of men and set out upon a swift tour of the city.

If indeed Matern had made bold to leave orders, this was the hour when he would strike so Steve reflected. Presumably, too, he would choose the place most easily and most quickly looted.

Accordingly, Steve hastened towards the Convent of the Sacred Heart. The institution stood on the outskirts of the city and he heard it he heard from inside its high walls a shrill clasp which told a story.

Infuriated

At the gate he recognized a couple of his own men but they fled at his approach, leaving the entrance unguarded.

As he ran into the convent courtyard, he beheld a scene for which he was partly prepared and which therefore infuriated him the more. In a corner of the enclosure were a group of frightened women, some only half clad; they were on their knees and over them stood a tall, black-robed nun with a crucifix in her hand.

At the very instant Steve appeared a trio of his own riflemen, either staggering from drink or under the weight of the ponderous they had snatched and now bore upon their backs, entered from the building.

For an instant Steve and his men stared speechless at the tableau, then he roared and ordered forward. The others followed him. There was a shout of warning, a metallic clatter, the invaders

dropped their racks of gold and silver late to defend themselves. The mother superior ran toward the entrance and into Pentecost's arms.

"What, mother? he commanded. "What's happening here?" The elderly woman was beside herself. "The calm, please!" he cried. "I'll put an end to this. I'll be in no further danger."

Her pitiful cry was the signal for a ferocious outburst from Steve's men. It was followed by a sudden crashing and the sound of glass raining upon the three prisoners.

Steve called to his sergeant. "None of that! To their hands! Take them outside and shoot them. Quick! Put a man on the gate and another to guard their women. Then give us a hand."

"Yes, yes," and the rest followed me. The Mother Superior was still chattering hysterically when Steve and a handful of his men rushed heading into the convent.

It was a huge place and dimly lighted, the invaders were unfamiliar with its arrangement, so at the foot of the great stone stairs Pentecost snatched.

"Split up in pairs and search every room." "Somebody above him a woman screamed at which he took the wide steps three at a time. Before he had reached the top of the flight he heard a shout below, the slamming of a door, the muffled sounds of a struggle.

If this was Matern's work, he told himself, it meant the fellow's finish. Too bad! One of the original four!

As he came to a turn in the upper corridor he and the Gunner all but collided with each other. Matern's face turned livid, he uttered a curse at sight of his commanding officer.

Steve was the first to speak. "My God! I had a hunch!" The words choked in his throat.

"Well!" "You fool! I warned you!" "Don't be a sucker," the other cried. "This place is lousy with loot."

"You're under arrest!" Matern recoiled, he flung up his left hand in a warning gesture, in his right he held his cocked revolver. Sharply he cried:

"You can't do that!" Two of Pentecost's men whom he had outdistanced on the stairs raced up behind him now; Steve turned his head and said in Spanish:

"Seize him!" Matern's voice overbore this order as he shouted: "Look out! Don't try it! I'll kill the first!" A volley of shots in the street below and Pentecost jerked his head in that direction.

"I'm sorry," he said quietly, "but you're next. Give me that gun."

As he stepped forward, Matern's face twisted with fury; he snatched his hand upward, firing from the waist. Steve's body was jolted by a heavy blow, he reeled backwards.

But Pentecost refused to die spread his arms as if to seek support and his knees slowly bent. The pistol fell from his fingers. As his legs buckled, his men seized him and bore his weight upon their shoulders. They were too shocked, too horrified at this catastrophe either to fire at the fleeing Gunner or to pursue him.

Sergeant Perez was the first to reach the stairs. There he met the trio descending and paused frozen as he saw that his general's head hung low and that his feet were dragging from step to step as the two soldiers staggered under his weight. In a voice so low, as thin as to be little more than a whisper:

"Clean up the place! Shoot every man you find!" Over the hills of Tegucigalpa a blood-red sun was rising when a squad of frightened Garcia soldiers bore their dying commander back to the palace.

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Likewise he refused to relinquish his command. All day, all that night and well into the second day he sat propped in a high-backed chair in the presidential chamber, his hands were limp, his chin rested upon a chest, he breathed with difficulty. Most of the time his eyes were shut.

Fever Mounts His staff came and reported to him, he whispered an occasional order, then they went away. A doctor and a nurse with soft, good hands attended him, marveling that a man half dead could still hold a city in his hands.

A fever mounted in Pentecost. At times he became unconscious, again he gabbled vacantly as reason and sanity wrestled with the phantoms in his brain. When he spoke it was like a man.

In some miraculous manner, however, his tremendous vitality, his stubborn will to live prevailed and he retained sufficient wits to nurse himself when necessary.

Every effort left him weaker, of course, slowly the life ebbed out of him. Slowly the doctor, the members of his staff urged him to give up the fight and to leave matters to their hands; but the advice went unheeded for in his mind was lodged a distrust of everyone about him and the fixed idea that he must carry on until Garcia came.

It was dreadful to look on helplessly, while a strong man died, inch by inch. (Steve's valiant battle to live is won in tomorrow's chapter. Continue the adventures of this thrilling serial every day in the Boston Evening American.)

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You remember how in Egypt, back in the days of the Pharaohs, they stored up grain during the seven good years so as to be ready for the seven lean years to come...

Lean years may come... and fat years may go...

That's why we have close to a hundred million dollars worth of tobacco packed away in 4½ miles of warehouses to grow mild and naturally sweet.

To make sure that Chesterfields will be uniform in taste and mildness, we have in storage mild, ripe tobaccos from the crops of four years—1931-'32-'33 and '34.

Mild Ripe Tobacco... Aged 2 years or more...

- the farmer who grows the tobacco...
- the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder...
- every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobaccos used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes are properly aged to make them milder and sweeter.

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AUSTEN LAKE on A Clinical View Of Wrestling And Its Dangers

AS ONE WHO HAS slurred the wrestlers as a doubtful people, I will admit they suffer more for their art and complain less than any other sporting set.

I am moved to this thought by a morning visit to the hospital chamber where "Count" Polawski, the Polish matman, is having a streptococcal infection whittled out of his leg, which is the size and thickness of a hitching post.

As a group, the wrestlers are exposed to a wider variety of germs and injuries than in any rival sporting profession, even boxing, which has contributed its toll of unfortunate goffies who sometimes wind up drooling and cane-tapping through life.

So that every wrestler carries a medical kit during his travels, including bottles of microchrome, silver nitrate, copper sulphate pencils and patent salves, with which they smear and dose themselves in their locker-room clinics.

Every Man His Own Museum

HAVING A MORBID curiosity for what goes on behind the scenes in athletic life, I have listened for hours to Strangler Lewis, Henri DeBlane and the elder brothers of the mat industry recite their surgical experiences and how strips of their personal bark have been sliced off, or silver wires had been sewn into their bones, or their wounds had been hemstitched.

These recitations have always taken on the aspect of illustrated lectures, in which the parties would haul up a shirt or a pant leg and display their needle work in the shape of purple scars like the mounds of large eups.

Not so long ago I sat in the grill room of an uptown hotel while Strangler Lewis took me on a tour of his wounds, at one time rising in the manner of a great tragedian and unbuckling his shirt to display a livid scar which he had ripped against some forgotten ring post.

It caused the Strangler no embarrassment that his surgical art was exhibited in a crowded restaurant, with squeamish patrons present.

The Dread Trachoma

THERE WAS A LITTLE glass drainage tube thrust into "Count" Polawski's leg, like the tape which Vermont farmers drive into the trunk of a maple tree. And the "Count" related in a broken tongue that he had burned "a little" skin off his shin during a recent \$15 bout in a yokel town.

These infections are due to the fact that Connecticut is the only state where ring mat, by law, must be laundered between programs. Although Paul Bowser, as a matter of conscience, sterilizes his wrestling canvases after each show.

No athletic profession is so plagued by trachoma, an eye disease which originated in Asia and was brought to American wrestling by Chris Jordan 18 years ago, following his tour of India.

Today there are few pro wrestlers who have not caught the dread germ at least once, imparting it, one to the other, in a never-ending circle.

It is a most painful ailment, causing granulated sores on the inside of the lids, and requiring long, agonizing treatment with caustic sulphates which burn the infection away.

So that the athletes as a preventative, drop copious squirts of blue vitrol into their eyes and smear the sockets with medicated vasoline before matches.

Cauliflowers in Bloom

AND THE CAULIFLOWER scar, which are the badges of the wrestling profession, are said to be more agonizing in the making than an ulcerated chime.

These are caused by the breaking of the cartilage when the ear is folded under headlocks, elbow blows and leg scissors so that the blood inflates the member and swells it out like a red exit bulb. Most of the junior crop of matmen, particularly the college breed, have taken great precautions to save their ears, spending hours massaging their flaps with oil to limber the cartilage. And they are quick to rush to a surgeon if the ear is damaged, to have the member lanced and the congestion drained.

I have heard Dan O'Mahoney, the Irish ex-farmer, tell how his left ear was doubled under one of Jim Browning's head scissors in a recent New York bout. He felt the ear cracking slowly with a knife-like pain and an amplified machine-gun roar against his drum.

Unrefined Agonies

AS AN EXPERIENCE, this is more painful than being knocked out in a prize fight with a full swipe to the chin.

In the latter case, according to the testimony of such a glove puncher as Jack Sharkey, there is practically no sensation at all except the gradual, later awakening from a drugged slumber and the noise of cathedral chimes.

And Sharkey says, after being sledged down by Primo Carnera when he lost his championship, he remembers nothing of the crashing force of the blow, and recalls opening his eyes as though looking up from the depths of a well at faces ringed about the well head and looking down.

I have even heard a knockout described as a pleasant experience by Tommy Longhran, who said, when he was bumped over by Steve Hamas, that he felt only the numb sensation of passing through a bright colored rainbow like a disembodied spirit. Only disagreeable part of it, said he, was the impression of strong garbage odors in his nostrils.

I doubt that having an antiseptic tube in your leg, trachoma in your eye, or a fungus ear on your head, is half so much fun as floating through a rainbow. And I submit that the dangers of skullduggery around the ringside furniture have more inherent risk than being clipped on the chin with a padded mittion.

When I left the "Count" lying amid his hospital odors and white paint, he thought, if he did not lose his leg, he might be up and scaring his livelihood in another month or two.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935

13

McCOY Stops SWEDE IN 9TH ROUND AT ARENA

By SAM COHEN

True to tradition, John Anderson was a very tough Swede.

"Nuf and, for Anderson who got his first major assignment at the Arena some invading these shores, and was blasted loose of his light-heavyweight title ambition by Al McCoy, dynamic Dorchester beller, who scored a nine-round technical K. O.

Fists of fury that knew no resistance cut down the very tough Swede after a slashing battle that seemed destined to go the distance as Anderson weathered some very rough sailing.

McCoy was not to be denied, however, and he signalled the downfall of the golden haired visitor as he paraded out for the ninth round with both heads cocked and a deadly glint in his eye.

McCOY DOWN

The first blow travelled half way around the Arena before it landed on Anderson's unprotected jaw. 'Twas the beginning of the end. Anderson bounced up on his heels, and McCoy cut loose with both barrels.

A right cross finally spun the Swede in the air and landed him on his haunches. He took the count of nine as blood poured from every place but his ears.

With Anderson practically out on his feet McCoy ripped in toe-kick punches from a wave that rained on the Swede from every angle, any one of which would have felled an ox.

Another punch might have given the bout a scintillating finish, so referee Johnny Martin stepped in and declared the fight over.

McCoy regarded Anderson with less respect than the Swede deserved, and he had a knockdown chalked against him when he knocked Joe Monte, another Cambridge scraper, in the other six.

Stanley Morris Brockton won from George Charbonneau of Fall River, while Eddie Ross of Everett beat Stonewall Jackson of Lynn in the four-round event.

A crowd of 2255 (the paid customers) attended the bouts. The gross receipts were \$2568.50 and the net receipts, \$1517.

GREEK IN DRAW

In the second ten-round feature Francis Tassan—(what's his name?) drew with Bud Miguault of Bridgewater.

Clayton Settimo of Dorchester defeated out Johnny Moore of Boston in 52 seconds flat. Tony Bert received the unanimous award over Joe Monte, another Cambridge scraper, in the other six.

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HE'S NAMED WELL



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

SOME JOCKEY, of the Este Stables, takes a turn around the Rockingham track in the two hours of early dawn.

ON ROCKINGHAM CARD TODAY



PROSECUTOR ON TRIAL. After an indifferent season, Prosecutor makes a renewed bid for honors on the opening card at Rockingham today. The horse is a Gallagher entry and is in the second race. Slade was up on Prosecutor during his workout.

Guibord Out Of Net Play

Amherst, May 15—Ed Mansfield and George Stevens, both Yale men, were to meet in the finals of the New England intercollegiate tennis championship on the Amherst College courts today.

Mansfield played the major upset of the tournament when he defeated Paul Guibord of Dartmouth, 6-3, 6-3. In the quarter-finals, before eliminating John Fitzgerald of Providence College in the semi-finals.

To Open June 29

Hyannis, May 15—The Cape Cod Baseball League will open its schedule June 29.

Texans Rally Round Babe Didrikson

By Associated Press

Ahlsens, Tex., May 15—A chorus of protest arose in Texas today against the United States Golf Association ruling that Mildred Bah Didrikson may not compete as an amateur.

Babe, the wonder girl athlete of the 1922 Olympics, accepted the decision philosophically, although with surprise and obvious disappointment.

"Bad mistake," "Big joke," "Dirty deal" and harsher words came from Dallas, where members of the Texas Professional Golfers' Association were in session.

Miss Didrikson's home club at Beaumont, however, took a strong stand, demanding detailed reason for the findings of the national golf organization, which resulted in refusal of her entry in the Southern Women's championship to be played at Louisville, Ky., beginning May 20.

The club asked for a hearing and officials announced they were ready to fight.

Decision Stands

"How can they call me a professional when I've been competing only a few months?" asked Miss Didrikson, who for an exhibition match.

She said her professional career in other sports ended nearly a year ago. But she added:

"What the U. S. M. G. A. says, goes, and there's nothing I can do."

"Sure, I'm going to remain out of professional sports, and ask for reinstatement as an amateur when the time comes. I don't know yet if my disbarment will be only a year or for three years."

The U. S. G. A. ruling also barred her from the national tournament. Babe, who has played professional basketball and basketball, won the Texas women's title a few weeks ago in her first year for membership in the Texas professional golfers' league that she was one of the country's best prospects in international competition.

BELMONT Opens 22-Day MEETING

By Associated Press

Racing in the metropolitan area shifted into high today as Belmont Park opened its rich 22-day meeting with Alfred G. Vase, winner of the three-year-old campaign last year, Discovery was asked to carry the top impost of 133 pounds and give from seven to 25 on 11 rivals for the six-furlong dash down the Widener straightaway.

With identity, also blessed with early speed, as a running mate, the big chestnut son of Display was expected to rule the 8 to 5 choice.

His rivals included such capable sprinters as Mrs. John May Whitney's Singing Wind, winner of the 1934 Belmont Futurity and second to King Edward at Jamaica.

The club asked for a hearing and officials announced they were ready to fight.

Decision Stands

"How can they call me a professional when I've been competing only a few months?" asked Miss Didrikson, who for an exhibition match.

She said her professional career in other sports ended nearly a year ago. But she added:

"What the U. S. M. G. A. says, goes, and there's nothing I can do."

"Sure, I'm going to remain out of professional sports, and ask for reinstatement as an amateur when the time comes. I don't know yet if my disbarment will be only a year or for three years."

The U. S. G. A. ruling also barred her from the national tournament. Babe, who has played professional basketball and basketball, won the Texas women's title a few weeks ago in her first year for membership in the Texas professional golfers' league that she was one of the country's best prospects in international competition.

BUGLE BLOWS; SEASON ON

\$5000 SPEED HANDICAP TOPS

TODAY'S CARD By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, N. H., May 15—The bugle sends out its clarion call.

A snaky line of prancing steeds parades from the paddock to the post.

Then a fretful am as the bested up thoroughbred in the paddock. A warning here and a word of encouragement there from Jockeys Bob Fend and his raised platform. He waits the psychological moment with practiced eye. Comes the start bell, and a dozen animated phantoms stretch their bodies to the ground and the 1935 season of New England horse racing is on.

Weather clear—track fast. Happy owners to the 25,000 of turf lovers, recruited from the near and far confines of the country, who will make Salem, N. H., the nation's capital of racing.

It is the first day of almost six solid months of New England racing.

RECORD SEASON

"Governor's Day" was reserved for the opening. All six New England chief executives are Rockingham bound.

Your senator, the banker and the broker, the lawyer and his office boy, the street car conductor and the minions of the law mingle in the following of the race track.

To welcome the throng, the Massachusetts State Legislature declared a holiday and its members are coming in a united body.

The Boston Braves postponed their game with the Cincinnati Reds and most fertile sporting center in the country, stated Mortimer Mahany, mutual manager of the leading plants of the East, this morning.

"Florida and Maryland tracks witnessed boom years during the recently closed campaign. Wagering was far better than a year ago. In each instance, the Englanders comprised at least 25 per cent of the bettors."

"Using this as a basis, I expect that the coming season of racing at Rockingham, Narragansett Park and Suffolk Downs will surpass even the sensational results scored up last year."

Eight attractive opening day races are carded this afternoon with similar odds to follow. To race with the stable purse being offered, the leading stables have been attracted and are well quartered here.

The Speed Handicap is the high spot on this afternoon's program. Seventeen of the finest sprinters in the land are entered and odds 14 to 10 of them are due to the post.

EARLY BIRD



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MORAUZ, enjoying an early breeze around Rockingham Park before opening of the race season today.

B. C. PLAYS GOLF At Worcester Tech

The Boston College golf team will meet the Worcester Tech Indians in a match at Worcester tomorrow afternoon.

Playing for the Eagles will be Paul McCready, former state caddy champion; Fred Moore, hockey captain; Captain Charlie Featherstone; Ed Clancy, long-hitting sophomore; Dan Hannigan, another second year ace; and either Ed Furbush or Peter Murphy.

Following this match the Eagles golfers will prepare for the annual New England intercollegiate to be held at Oakley Country Club on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Rogers Peet



You get out of life only what you put into it. It's the same in business—if you're building for permanency!

This business has had but one ambition—to win its customers on merit, and then serve them so well that they will want to come again and again.

Have you seen our \$45 Forecaster® suits and topcoats? They're adding new fame to the Rogers Peet name!

BROKEN LOTS IN TOPCOATS All from our regular stock. Were \$45 to \$65. \$28 now!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mat Results

Albany, N. Y.—Cliff Garthoff, 155, beat Jack Smith, 160, in a 10-round bout. Smith took second fall by default, after the eighth round. First was a 10-0 victory.

Feeder—Lips Rosenberg, Boston, defeated Nick Langan, 161, in a 10-round bout. Langan took second fall by default, after the eighth round. First was a 10-0 victory.

Feeder—(Nebuchadnezzar Building)—Ted Gennear, South Boston, defeated Pat Shear, 160, in a 10-round bout. Shear took second fall by default, after the eighth round. First was a 10-0 victory.

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Ring Results

By International News Service New York—Lester August 15, New York, was a decision over Al Gitter, 174, beat Jack Smith, 160, in a 10-round bout. Smith took second fall by default, after the eighth round. First was a 10-0 victory.

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Mr. Boston

Smith
N. E. Race
Pioneer

By JACK CONWAY

ROCKINGHAM Park, in the good old town of Salem, N. H., takes on new importance today with the opening of Lou Smith's spring racing meeting.

It is today the capital of the racing world, and will remain so through Saturday.

It is fitting that New England's 1935 racing season should open at Rockingham, as it was at the track that the first real professional horse races were staged in this part of the country.

Racing is now local in Massachusetts and Rhode Island as well as in New Hampshire.

Rockingham Park will always go the honor of being the pioneers in New England racing.

Along with many other thousands of persons, I shall journey to Rockingham Park today. I shall be in front of the clubhouse trying to call them right.

I shall probably not experience much success, but will at least get my share of fun.

I believe the Rockingham meeting will be very successful.

New England fans are rare hooters. They have followed the running of thoroughbreds since they left Ragsanett Park last fall.

Now they have another opportunity to see them in action, and they intend to make the most of it.

RACE CLASHES

THERE will not be any race clashes in New England this season, Rockingham Park, Suffolk Downs and Narragansett Park have settled their differences in the matter of dates.

The owners of these tracks realize that the quickest way to kill the game that is laying the golden eggs is to get fighting among themselves.

When I buy a ticket on a horse race, I shall not be as uneasy as to think I can't bet two races. That cannot be done. Horse players always die broke.

But I shall have a few bob on one of the horses.

I shall have a weakness for playing the fourth and fifth games in the betting. The quickest way to go broke at a race track is to keep playing the favorites. The favorites do not win 30 per cent of their races.

DANNO SIGNS

DAN O'MAHONEY, who has been knocking around in the wrestling bouts on the Coast, has ventured to appear against either Henri DeClasse of France, former world champion, or Gus Sonnenberg at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden on May 24.

Bowser promised the O'Mahoney match to DeClasse after he defeated Dick Davis at the Garden. Sonnenberg, however, is the choice of the William L. Harrow Post, American Legion, an organization composed of postal employees.

DAILY DOUBLE

THE "DAILY DOUBLE" handicap game in the Boston Evening American is the talk of the town.

You name the winners of the first and third races, and try to pick the place and show horses, and then send in your selections on the coupon published each day in the sports section.

The "Daily Double" was brought to Boston from England. It was later introduced into Florida. It has proved popular with racers.

There will be 20 prizes each day for winners in the "Daily Double" handicap game. Try your fortune. The prize money is piled high in the Boston Evening American's late editions each day.

JOE PALOOKA

DON'T YOU ADORER LONDON DARLING? DO YOU WANT TO BE IN THE CHARM OF ITS ARCHITECTURE?

I DON'T EVEN NOTICE IT! BUT WHEN I'M IN A LITTLE OLD BACK YARD, I BE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN A PALOOKA!

THE THINGS YOU SAY—THE WAY YOU COUGH THEM—YOU HAVE A POETIC TOUCH—YOU ARE AN OLD SENTIMENTALIST!

NO I AMN'T, I BELIEVE IN EVERYBODY'S BUDDY'S GOOD! I THINK IT WONDERFUL WHAT THEY BELONG TO AS LONG AS THEY FOLLOW IT!

ANN BEE, LIKE A PEOPLE, LOTS OF THEM, PLACES, BUT I YIELD THROUGH CARRIAGES—UNDOUBT!

I WAS THINKING OF THE SAME THING. DO YOU KNOW, DEAR, YOU'VE LOST SOME OF YOUR BACKWARDNESS—YOU SURPRISE ME!

BUT THE DRIVER OF THE BUS, HE DOESN'T CARE. HE JUST ONCE!

I WAS WRONG, YOU'RE RIGHT! WHY I HATE ANYBODY TOLD ME TO MAKE A MAN OF MYSELF!

WHY JOE?

Write at many letters as you wish, provided each letter is addressed to the Gillette Safety Razor Company, P. O. Box 2, Lowell, Massachusetts.

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COLUMBIA PLAYS HARVARD

Talented Tommy

Harvard's Most Versatile



Tommy Blodeau, all around Harvard athlete and star first baseman, gets into trim for the game with Columbia at Soldiers Field this evening.

Sox Sign

College Hurler

University, Ala., May 15 (INS)—Reports were confirmed here today that Rogers, University of Alabama ace pitcher, had signed a contract with the Boston team of the American League.

He will report to the club as soon as he finishes his school term here this week.

Reports stated his contract called for \$500 a month and that he would remain in the Red Sox lineup instead of being farmed.

Rogers has won eight of nine starts with the Crimson Tide this year.

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B. C. SEEKS

Revenge on HUSKIES

A fine baseball game is in prospect for this afternoon at University Heights where the Boston College basketball team will seek revenge on the Northeastern team for its opening setback.

"Big Jim" McCarthy, the Big League prospect on Coach Al McClellan's nine, will be on the mound against the Eagles. McClellan was instrumental in handing the B. C. nine a 5 to 3 defeat in their last engagement.

Coach Frank McClellan will send either Bob Duffy or Charlie Maro against the Huskies.

The Huskies have won their last five contests and have a record of seven wins in ten starts. Coach McClellan's charges have won seven and lost only two.

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Sonny Favorite

Over Rudy

Gus Sonnenberg will attempt to make it two straight over Rudy Dusek in the main bout of Alex Maclean's wrestling show tonight at the Arvon.

Sonny's first victory over Dusek was of a gift nature, when the referee disqualified Rudy for being too brutal.

Yet the Dartmouth Dynamite

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Arenas Bouts

MAIN BOUT

Gus Sonnenberg vs. Rudy Dusek. SEMIFINAL.

Charlie Strack vs. Frank Sexton. SPECIAL BOUTS.

Bull Martin vs. Dutch Leonard. Bull Martin vs. Jack Ross.

Tommy Ross vs. Bill Langston. George Ryan vs. Eddie Gruber.

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RED SOX

Return FRIDAY

BRAVES LEAVE FOR WEST

By Joe Cashman

Baseball is giving racing's debut a wide berth.

Despite Tuesday's postponement, due to inclement weather, the Braves and Reds are going through with their plan to play today's scheduled tilt as part of a double-header on June 16.

So there won't be any more big league action in Boston before Friday, when elements permitting, the Red Sox will open their first long home stay with the amazing Chicago White Sox furnishing the opposition.

The Braves players are no happier to get away from the Wigwam for the remainder of the month than their bosses are to have them away.

If the Warriors, in their present state of helplessness, were forced to meet the competition of the horse fairs, the next fortnight, several new all-time lows for local attendance would be inevitable.

It's different with the Red Sox. They're returning, after a most successful road trip, in third place with three games from the top of the heap, they're in a position to meet the challenge.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Devilish Pogrom!

Mother and Son Lay Quaking in Attic as the Czar's Butchers Tramped About Below.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!



"For a long time," writes Harry Pernick, of 633 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., "something has held me back from relating to you the dangers I faced back in Russia, where the pogroms were bitter experiences to the people of my kind."

"Maybe I was waiting to read some such story in your Adventure Page—to see if you would print that kind of tale in your column. But I think my real reason lies in the in-born reluctance of Jews to talk about these terrible experiences. It seems as though everyone who has lived through pogroms, tries to keep those memories in the dark."

You have all heard of pogroms—those terrible slaughters of Jewish citizens that went on in Russia under the Czars, and I have printed plenty of them in this column, Harry.

Most of them were carried out by the Czar's pet soldiers—the Cossacks. It was in May, 1918, that the Cossacks descended on the little town in the Province of Ylovotgrad, where Harry Pernick lived with his family.

When word came that the blood-hungry pogromists were headed toward their section of the town Harry and his mother rushed to the attic with whatever valuable belongings they could gather together.

Harry's father, together with some other men, ran down into the cellar to hide behind some broken kegs and boxes.

Up in the attic Harry's mother took a wise precaution. When she and her son had ascended the ladder that led there she pushed the ladder away and let it fall against the wall of the room below.

That thoughtful act was later to save both their lives. Huddled in the attic, they listened with anguish to the cries of the advancing Cossacks—to the shrieks and wails of tortured women and children in the neighboring houses.

Then came a banging on the Pernick's own door, followed by a splintering crash as the Cossacks broke it down and came streaming into the house.

Below they could hear the leader ordering four men to search the cellar. The leader himself, with several others, set about systematically ransacking the lower story of the house.

One of his men asked him: "Aren't you going up in the attic?" And Harry and his mother stood frozen with fear while they waited for his answer.

The precaution that Harry's mother had taken in moving the ladder away from the trap door was what saved the day for them that time. There was a long pause after the first man's question while the Cossack leader apparently scrutinized the trap door in the ceiling. Then he said:

"No, fool. There can be no one upstairs. Can't you see that ladder is not even against the door?"

Both mother and son breathed a long, deep sigh of relief when they heard that.



But the noises—the curses—the crackle of gunfire that still came from below were far from reassuring. What was happening to Harry's dad, down there with the rest of the men behind those broken barrels in the cellar?

Harry went through an agony of suspense as he crouched in the attic wondering if he was ever going to see his father alive again.

At last the noises downstairs abated. Harry could hear the Cossacks leaving the house. The minute they were gone he dropped from the attic and ran to the cellar, calling to his father as he went.

There was no answer. Harry called again. Still no answer. But this time Harry thought he heard something move over behind a heap of rubbish that was lying against the wall. He ran over to the heap—moved some broken boxes and there lay his father.

Blood was streaming from his shoulder where a Cossack bullet had hit him. The wound was slight, but the pain and shock had dulled his senses. He was lying there too dazed and too frightened to move.

Now was that the last Harry saw of the dreaded Cossacks. When they had gotten his father into bed and the streets seemed quiet again, Harry ventured out to the home of his married brother to see if he still alive.

As he walked down the road he heard a sudden clattering of horses' hoofs nearby and a band of Cossacks emerged from an alley right in front of him.

To run would have meant instant death, but Harry kept his head. He stopped dead in his tracks and stood reading a sign printed in Russian, that stood by the side of the road.

The Cossacks filed past him, while Harry held himself stiff and rigid to keep them from seeing the way he was trembling in every muscle of his body. The little line was almost past him when one of them said:

"Let's grab the kid."

"Let him alone," another replied. "He is one of our own people. Otherwise he wouldn't be standing so bravely."

And so, for the second time that day, Harry's life was saved by quick thinking.

Harry says he could write a book about the things that have happened to him during pogroms, and I believe him.

Tomorrow don't fail to read "Growl in the Night." It's a thriller sent me by Mrs. Marie McGuinness of 42 Alfred road, Arlington, and packs a surprise.

\$10.00 EVERY DAY AND \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN \$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. But the biggest thrill in YOUR life done on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

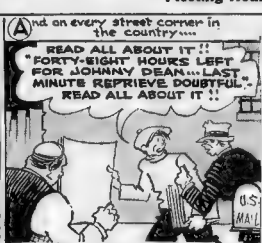
SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED HARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JIMMY AND THE TIGER



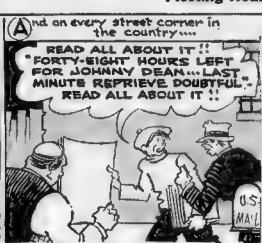
Underground Passage



Blocked Traffic



Fleeting Hours



Turning His Back on Trouble



Out of Reach



Jim Goober—Good Sport



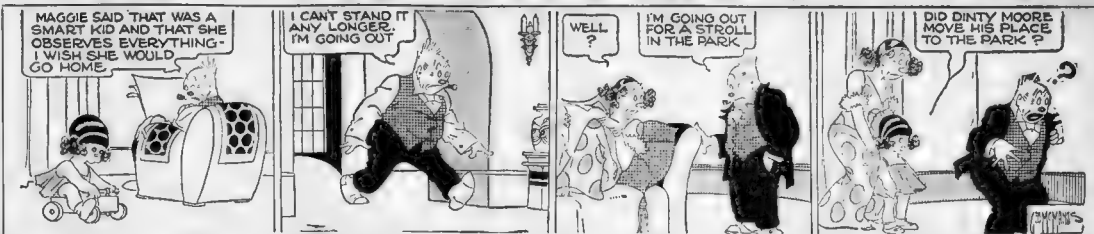
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

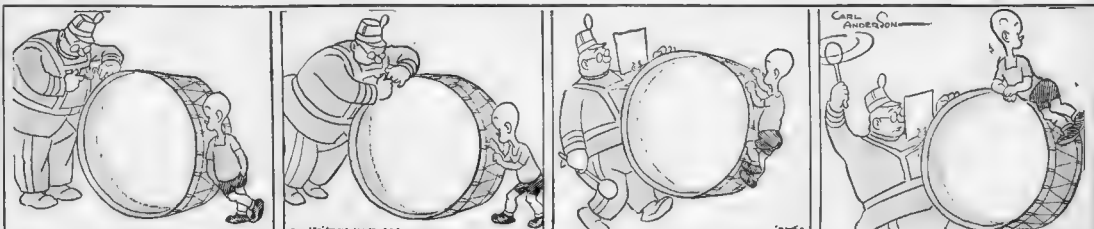
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Pertinent Question



HENRY

Free Transportation



JUST KIDS

He Can't Take It



Cross-Word Puzzle -- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- 1-mollusque aquatic mammal
- 7-customs
- 12-characterized by melody
- 14-broad street
- 15-obtained
- 16-fad
- 18-insect eye
- 19-preposition
- 20-child's garment
- 22-note of the musical scale
- 23-man who introduced tobacco into France
- 25-hypothetical force
- 26-weapon
- 28-domestic animal
- 29-believe name for God
- 30-only this and nothing more
- 31-made of marble
- 32-least
- 33-depart
- 34-kind of cloth
- 35-game played on horseback
- 36-Greek letter
- 40-Spanish title of respect
- 42-part of "to be"
- 43-cooked by exposure before a fire
- 44-Chinese measure
- 47-leverage
- 48-bury
- 49-levity in the ground
- 51-engage for military service
- 52-mica-bearing rock
- 53-declares
- 55-pump handles

VERTICAL

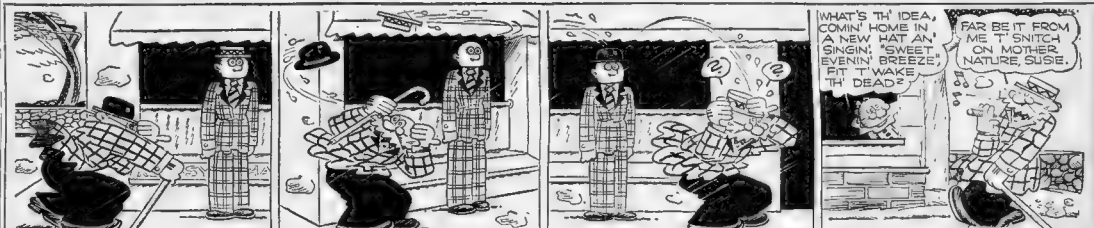
- 1-Babylonian god of the earth
- 3-matory
- 5-rose for a portrait
- 6-Japanese measure
- 8-round neck scarf
- 9-authoritative standard
- 10-played abusive tricks on
- 11-state

ESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1-CHARLIE 2-PAUL 3-ONE 4-LOVE 5-PAUL 6-ONE 7-LOVE 8-PAUL 9-ONE 10-LOVE 11-PAUL 12-ONE 13-LOVE 14-PAUL 15-ONE 16-LOVE 17-PAUL 18-ONE 19-LOVE 20-PAUL 21-ONE 22-LOVE 23-PAUL 24-ONE 25-LOVE 26-PAUL 27-ONE 28-LOVE 29-PAUL 30-ONE 31-LOVE 32-PAUL 33-ONE 34-LOVE 35-PAUL 36-ONE 37-LOVE 38-PAUL 39-ONE 40-LOVE 41-PAUL 42-ONE 43-LOVE 44-PAUL 45-ONE 46-LOVE 47-PAUL 48-ONE 49-LOVE 50-PAUL 51-ONE 52-LOVE 53-PAUL 54-ONE 55-LOVE

POLLY AND HER PALS

"It's An Ill Wind"



SKIPPY

Easy on the Recoil



LITTLE JIMMY

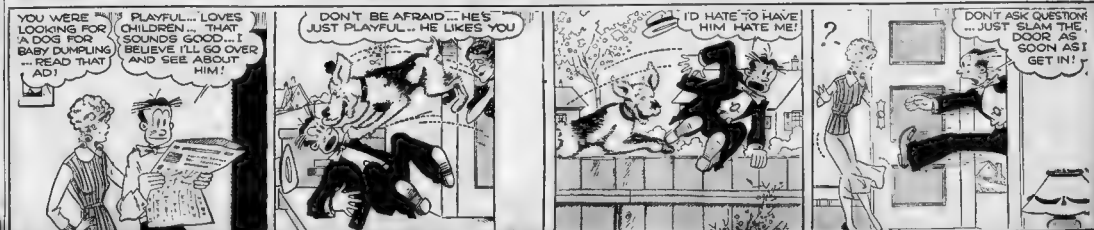
Aw Heel



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Puppy Love



THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

HOLLAND

HUGO'S 'Les Miserables' Is Screen Epic

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," unfolded at a private screening last night at Hotel Statler, rates a row of adjectives and superlatives.

Joyce Dana will tell you about it later in the week, when it opens at Loew's State Theatre.

When the picture commences, the audience is reminded that the picture is a masterpiece of the screen, and that it is a masterpiece of the screen.

Speaking of "The Informer," the picture which is the latest work of the French director, Jean Renoir, the picture is a masterpiece of the screen.

And speaking of "The Informer," the picture which is the latest work of the French director, Jean Renoir, the picture is a masterpiece of the screen.

Although the picture is a masterpiece of the screen, it is not a masterpiece of the screen.

Not so with the RKO studio and its release of "The Informer," which is a masterpiece of the screen.

Then comes the most important picture, from the technical standpoint, since "The Jazz Singer," which made the screen.

It is the picture of the future, and it is the picture of the future.

It is the picture of the future, and it is the picture of the future.

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It is the picture of the future, and it is the picture of the future.

Gossip of Hollywood Studios Of Evangelist's Life

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 15.—Hold everything! Mae West, the blonde lady who had her rousing cheers in such a dither that they gave her a rousing cheer, is going to play a modified version of Aimee Semple McPherson's life.

On the back for a movie, the picture is a masterpiece of the screen.

The picture is a masterpiece of the screen, and it is the picture of the future.

You never can get used to the picture, and it is the picture of the future.

Loeuella O. Parsons, the picture is a masterpiece of the screen.

Here is a story close to my heart, Mrs. George Butler Griffin, grandmother of Mae West, affectionately called "Little Mae," who was a great actress and a great actress.

The picture is a masterpiece of the screen, and it is the picture of the future.

Snaps of Hollywood, the picture is a masterpiece of the screen.

MAX REINHART and HELENE THIMIG are not yet married, but they have a license and hope to talk to a justice of the peace any day.

BRAND, W. K. press agent, and ARTHUR McLAUGHLIN, honeymooning in Paris.

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LOUELLA PARSONS

Seein' Stars

By FEG MURRAY



ANNA STEN USES A COLORLESS LIPSTICK.

Joe E. Brown, who once bet the pro at Shurtz Hills, New Jersey that he could beat him in a 9-hole match, baseball bat vs. boxer and who did it!

Million in Gold, Jewels On Display

Special detectives and police were on hand today to guard the million dollar exhibit of gold and precious stones at the Peabody Museum, Harvard.

This million dollar display was on public view today for the first time. The exhibition will continue until Friday.

Although appraisers say that the exhibit is worth more than a million on the face value of the gold and gems alone, university officials admitted that they had never bothered to weigh the gold.

No amount of money could buy this display from Harvard, as the scientific value of the museum exhibit is priceless, as it holds the key to the culture and civilization of several Central American Indian tribes.

The officers were watching especially for expert museum thieves whom the university feared might make some attempt to buy either the gold or the stones.

Two of the exhibits which were closely guarded were the gold armor of the Aztec Indian chiefs found in a Panama grave and the rare stones and gold discovered by the archeologists at the bottom of a Mayan human sacrifice pit in Central America.

Loew's State Theatre, featuring 'The Vampire' and 'The Informer'.

Loew's Orpheum Theatre, featuring 'The Informer' and 'The Vampire'.

Loew's State Theatre, featuring 'The Vampire' and 'The Informer'.

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Loew's State Theatre, featuring 'The Vampire' and 'The Informer'.

Loew's Orpheum Theatre, featuring 'The Informer' and 'The Vampire'.

Crime War Pictures Afternoon Dancing At Met

"Let 'Em Have It," film story of the Government's war on crime and criminals, will have a special preview performance at the Keith Memorial tomorrow evening, opening its regular engagement on Friday.

Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Alice Brady and Bruce Cabot head the cast in the picture, which was filmed with the supervision of Captain Don Willis, formerly of the United States naval service department.

The story deals with the kidnapping of a young society girl and the department's unremitting pursuit of the criminal gang responsible.

At the Paramount and Fenway, Warner Brothers' exciting film, "O Men," likewise concerned with the activities of the federal agents in the Department of Justice, takes over the screen.

Jimmy Cagney heads the cast, with Margaret Lindsay, Ann Dvorak and Robert Armstrong among the leading players.

On the same program is "10 Men," a comedy of everyday life with Edward Everett Horton, Kevin Morley, Alan Dinehart, Glen Holt and Barton Churchill among the leading players.

Prize Award, a nationwide poll conducted by the National Youth Council for April, sponsored by Box Office, gave the blue ribbon award for the outstanding picture of the month to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Night of the Living Dead."

Motion picture editor, chairman of the review board of the International Federation of Catholic Artists, state film chairman of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and other organizations interested in the betterment of motion pictures, are among those voting.

Amusements, a nationwide poll conducted by the National Youth Council for April, sponsored by Box Office, gave the blue ribbon award for the outstanding picture of the month to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Night of the Living Dead."

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SILVER POLICY

Affects RUBBER Prices

By Hugh E. Bradshaw
Rising silver prices will soon be reflected in higher prices for automobile tires. Crude rubber has already felt the influence of silver and tire prices can no longer remain stationary.

As silver is boosted in price the United States Treasury buys program plantation workers in the Far East find it increasingly difficult to buy the necessities of life. As a consequence they become grudging sellers of rubber and slowly but surely force the price higher. W. O'Neill, president of the General Tire & Rubber Company tells us that within a year the tire industry will certainly be forced to take note of the silver-rubber situation and raise prices.

The New York Stock Exchange New Deal began to take on the complexion of a coalition movement. The old guard cheered by the heavy vote cast by Richard Whitney for governor finds further balm in the election of E. H. Simmons to the vice presidency. Personally nominated by the new president, Charles Gay, Mr. Simmons, who served as president of the exchange during the Coolidge bull market, shows a desire for unity by accepting a junior post. Thus the big New York market is determined to give the prestige and stimulus of public interest is obvious. That leaders will succeed seems assured in view of the co-operative approach displayed.

Notebook: Hurdle after hurdle confronts those trying to do something with the rails... Next week April earnings reports are expected... And potential buyers are asking if they will forgo the usual southerly dampening of buying enthusiasm... But despite this some hard operators carry on... If they do get the rails moving, it will speak volumes for the economy... A natural upward movement in the face of speculative difficulties is always the best... All the average trader can do is watch the fluctuations in the hourly release for the 20 stocks... Touching that he can go aboard.

The motors are struggling to top one last show on the upside. Fancy figures are set as objectives for this stock or that. In all cases well above present levels and new high ground for the bull market in one or two instances. I would take it all with a grain of salt. The motor industry has had a wonderful year to date. The next month or so should find normal seasonal slackening. Motor shares would be doing the utmost if they went against trade reports in here.

Shorts: The oils are still working along under the influence of good news . . . Everything seems to be in their favor . . . And with a fairly decent year behind them and crude prices steady or higher, there is no reason why 1035 should not return some excellent profits . . . Smart people say that silver will be lifted to \$1.00 per ounce price any day now.

Banking Bill Under Fire

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 15—An assertion that the omnibus banking bill would convert the Federal Reserve System "into an instrument of despotism" was made today by the Senate banking committee. Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, of New York, speaking in a calm, deliberate manner, the financier said that three "experiments" in the last few years to obtain a higher price for gold by "manipulating the currency have failed, and further

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	May 15	1934
	Div.	Div.	Div.
Ros Ref Depd Tr	\$116	250	28
First National	19	300	315
Natl Rockland	2	48	49
Natl Shawmut	1	184	184
New Eng Tr	130	400	40
Second National		6	1014
State St Tr	8	180	190
Trust	3.50	25	25
Web	3.50	25	25

*Including extra. †Paid in 1934. *to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. †Paid this year.

GOVERNMENTS

Lib 3s 32-47.....	101.00	100.31	101.00
Lib 3rd 4s 32-47.....	100.29	100.29	100.29
Lib 4th 4s 32-38.....	102.11	102.11	102.11
Lib 4th 4s 32-38.....	102.10	102.10	102.10
Treas 4s 47-52.....	116.15	116.15	116.15
Treas 3s 33-37.....	107.4	107.4	107.4
Treas 3s 41.....	107.39	107.39	107.39
Treas 3s 44.....	108.00	108.00	108.00
Treas 3s 48-52.....	104.29	104.29	104.29
Treas 3s 46-48.....	104.00	103.21	104.00
Treas 2s 55-60.....	101.15	101.14	101.15
Fed Farm Mig 3s 48.....	101.29	101.29	101.29
Fed Farm Mig 3s 50.....	101.29	101.29	101.29
U.S. 3s 32.....	100.13	100.13	100.13
U.S. 2s 32-47.....	100.13	100.13	100.13

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70 Sp. Rdster, 100 mi
the car for summer
at STANLEY HARRI
- INC., 310 Main St.
11 Sport Road, Guar. v
See it today at GE
GAG - 4000, Chas. Choe
Ave., Dorchester, GE

Trucks
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mechanically perfect GR
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ury, GAR, 2500.
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a good day's work. **Call**
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tires fine, Gun. com
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Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Canop
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DUNHAM CHEVROLET
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rah. New appearance
anted. **CHELSEA S**
950 Broadway, Chel

PIERCE ARROW
PIERCE ARROW SEDAN
wheels, plenty of extra
perfect, positively a
BEARDON & WOOD
Columbus Ave., HIG. 1

PLYMOUTH
OUTH SEDAN B
12 sedan in fine shape
15 down. GAR. 2627.
1 month Coupe, P. D., 3
condition in every de
765 Wash. St. Newto

PONTIAC
down for beautiful
Sport coupe in excell

HALL, CHEVROLET
 PONTIAC TUDOR—Excess
 Garage, 360 Main St.
TERRAPLAN
 DON'T PASS THIS
 Terraplane sport coupe,
 DRIVEN by a lady,
 any way, \$100 down.
 GARDON & WOODWARD
 Columbus Avenue
WILLYS KNIG

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Luxury Sedan
motor and paint excellent
AGENCY, 278 Mass. Ave.
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COLUMBIA AUTO PAINT
Largest in New York
22 Brighton Ave. STAD
ANY COLOR, 1-Year
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by the Boston Evening

A Bolshevick Bill To Strangle Utilities

THE bill to strangle the utility industry of the United States, called the Byrnum-Wheeler Bill, will soon be ready for a vote.

The case presented at the hearings against this iniquitous legislation was unanswerable.

No heed was given to the millions of honest investors whose savings made possible the development of the great industry. Warnings of disaster, which must inevitably follow such insane legislation, were of no avail.

If the House and Senate were left to themselves, it is admitted that the bill could never pass.

But the White House whip is swinging, and orders are ordered!

OF COURSE, if there is no conscience nor courage nor patriotism in the American Congress, there is no quarter to which imperiled America can look for rescue.

It would be a painful awakening to the Administration to discover that the fate of the great utility industry in the United States is to be decided on the FACTS and on the MERITS, and not at the behest of anyone, however highly placed.

The American people know that one of their most envied and undisputed successes is distribution of electric power and light.

No other country in the world approaches what we have accomplished in this field. That irregularities and waste have been discovered here and there; that miscalculations and even failures have been recorded, mean nothing compared to the great success which has marked the growth and development of the industry as a whole.

In addition to the millions of investors who have made this great growth possible, but are now to be sacrificed, millions of thoughtful and fair-minded Americans are following the Communique attempt of this bill to destroy this industry.

THESE Americans do not intend to have the States set at naught by this iniquitous Federal Administration. They do not intend that all the regulatory power which the States now possess over corporations operating within their own boundaries shall be turned over to New Deal commissions and their lawyers.

They see that this bill, ostensibly aimed at holding companies, is in reality aimed at local operating companies. They see plainly in this bill the Communistic attempt of the Administration to broaden the hold of bureaucracy upon the individual enterprise of the American people.

Let wobbly and servile members of Congress be sure that the people are fed up with regimentation and the rule of bureaucracy.

Welcome for Byrd He Deserves Honors

If nothing interferes with the schedule of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, a good place to be tomorrow will be Boston Common.

Fresh from his second trip to the Antarctic, Boston's hardy explorer of the lands of ice and sub-zero temperatures will get a great reception.

It is planned to have thousands of our school children on the Common to swell the welcome. And to see the Pole-conqueror they've been hearing so much about.

This is the sort of occasion youngsters always remember. And the kind that their elders never forget.

The Public Garden See Those Flowers

The advance of Spring brings us tulip time. Approximately 60,000 tulips of various colors are blooming in Boston's Public Garden.

This floral spectacle should be seen by all flower lovers. Hurry up, or you'll be too late.

The Old State House Turn On the Lights

The Old State House has for many years been the leading attraction for history-conscious tourists visiting Boston.

No one knows how many have gone away disappointed because it's a building hard to locate after dusk.

The State Street Committee makes two proper suggestions. One is that the old brick be sand-blasted.

The other is that flood lights be installed to give night illumination.

With the tourist season getting under way, speedy action seems advisable.

Building Increases Dollar Volume Is Up

Pleasing figures were recently issued by the Massachusetts State Department of Labor and Industries.

They show the dollar volume of building in the Bay State last month was \$3,605,412.

This was 100.3 per cent over the total for the previous month. It was 53.3 per cent above the total for the like period of 1934.

The figures cover 55 municipalities. Here's hoping the rate of gain can be kept up for a long while to come, since it spells added employment.

Plymouth Log Cabins 1935 Outdoos 1620

In the Plymouth State forest named after Miles Standish, Algrim Indian killer, there's a new attraction.

It's a haven for tourists who come from afar to see the historic Plymouth Rock.

CCC boys have been busy—400 of them—fashioning forest camps and scenic driveways in the Miles Standish reservation. The log cabins of 1935 may not be reproductions of those put up in 1620, but they're much more comfortable.

Disregarding His Own Directions



The Donkey didn't take the road
That everyone expected.
He'd follow very carefully
As his own sign directed.

He seems to be all turned around
And, oh, boy, is he going?
You'll note his distance from the sign
With every jump is growing!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 15.—The police are making it increasingly difficult for the ladies who live lightly to continue to reside in areas hitherto distinguished for their respectability. The department is now in a position to occupy flats made possible for them to burrow in.

As the result of the sedition, the ladies suddenly heard strange men passing through their halls at unseemly hours and stinging orchestras arriving all times of night.

Staid workers found themselves in the early morning elevators with tiny fellows departing in silk hats.

So the patrol wagons began to back up and carry away the merry-makers. The decadence was sudden.

In the days of looser regulations men caught in the drum-maine raid were locked to rear entrances and told to vacate. The woman paid. But today no one escapes. Everybody found in a suspected apartment has to drive down and say good morning to the judge.

The passing of Eleanor Glyn's sister, Lady Duff-Gordon, recalls her vivid delectable establishment on the upper avenue known as "Lucille." She was the first to display the mannish on a miniature stage and introduce the male hair with jack-knife bows, morning coats and ledger-ruled trousers.

Almost every summer revue had a skit honoring the smartness of "Lucille." But her greatest puff was achieved when she was a combination of a White-Hall guard and a front row chaperone in "The Chocolate Soldier."

Lucille's too, was the first to believe to exploit that now highly specialized flunkey, the doorman in uniform. Bewilderingly buttoned, buckled and shaked, he was a combination of a White-Hall guard and a front row chaperone in "The Chocolate Soldier."

I think it was Willie Collier who, in passing one day, walked up in the glittering figure, the doorman in uniform. Bewilderingly buttoned, buckled and shaked, he was a combination of a White-Hall guard and a front row chaperone in "The Chocolate Soldier."

So many things have happened

to that stately stretch of the avenue since the days of "Lucille." The Vanderbilt mansion, first example of the French chateau, made way for a commercial block that is now half empty.

The Savoy veranda, roofed over, where the elite lunched and looked down upon the bourgeois flow, is gone. The stately home, also, across the street, indeed, the site of "Lucille's" itself is a cinderella child.

One of the most intimate and exclusive restaurants in midtown has seating capacity of eight—just two tables. Reached through a delicatessen, the cuisine is strictly French.

The patrons are selected by the owner, who does the serving and his wife, who does the cooking. Among the favored are John Bonet, the president's son-in-law; Gilbert Seldes, the writer, and Crosby Gillette, the impresario. Dinner must be ordered a day in advance.

Lucius Beebe finds that the most gorgeously caparisoned smelter in town, is at the Rockwell, let Rainbow Room. He does look perfectly grand, but my entry for the King pit of all wine waiters is one who graced the Mauretania during her most auspicious greyhound days.

He had a John Bull face with ruddy cheeks, side whiskers and all, wore silk stockings, silver buckled pumps and the chain of his calling around his neck was encrusted with imitation jewels.

His name was Montfort, and before opening a bottle of wine he slipped on the pair of white cotton gloves which he afterward discarded in the air of the wine bucket. There was a touch!

A fresh pair of gloves for each bucket of wine. No wonder the world now wonders about eating next winter!

And, like other healthy brutes, he slipped on the pair of white cotton gloves which he afterward discarded in the air of the wine bucket. There was a touch!

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WE CAN'T ALWAYS FEEL
The fact is, we can't always feel
about life—shouldn't even try.
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By Nelson
Harding

Darrow and Markham

Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEART METEORITE NEWS

Clarence Darrow is 73. In life, by different paths, they have met a common goal: the betterment of the human race. The furtherance of the brotherhood of man. Darrow's life has been the struggle of a man with the spotlight bent on him for forty years. He has stood on those most glamorous of stages—politics and law.

It is a dilemma in all its forms. Darrow's life has been the struggle of a man with the spotlight bent on him for forty years. He has stood on those most glamorous of stages—politics and law.

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